

BURNING OF THE GREENS

Flames leap into the air as viewers watch the Twelfth Night "Burning Of The Greens" program Thursday evening. Participating in the program, sponsored by the Lin-Co-Y Citywide Council, were Fritz Shoemaker, council president; the Modern

Choir from Southeast High School, the Rev. Robert Nelson, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Charles Kelliher, assistant at St. Mary's Church and Fire Chief Roscoe Benton. (Star Photo).

chair anarchy.

Bumble Boss Buzzing At 'Mockingbird' Ban

By JOHN DAFFRON

Beadle Bumole Fund, namesake of the character in "Oliver Twist" who called the law scarcely could be imagined," "a ass-a idiot," has buzzed said Kilpatrick. off against book burners.

the Hanover County School tain justice for a Negro in a removed from all school libraries.

public officials."

quests for it.

state book committee for sup- lot wasn't occupied. plemental readings.

twe disregard their disapprov-|quickly replenished, Kilpat-Richmond, Va. 49- The al of books," he said.

"A more moral novel fund's mail, it appears that tillery.

It acted immediately after forts of a white lawyer to ob-

America but not in Hanover An immoral work, the County." Kilpatrick said.

ies of Miss Lee's novel, win- to be an off-duty policeman. ner of a Pulitzer Prize in 1961, The agile pedestrian was

The school board chairman, He was convicted of painting B. W. Sadler, said "To Kill a parking guidelines on a superlist of books approved by the only daylight time when the

"We would make a mock- what it considers a deserving ery of the state committee if cause, the modest kitty is

'Mockingbird' Soars **Following Complaint**

Star Staff Writer

around the edges, but the staunch warbler seems to be

Lincoln book-venders, the majority of whom report that sales of Miss Lee's book, "To

book came under fire around Christian and Missionary Al- A local news agency supply

liance Church. Change

sulted Wednesday in the book ordered. being taken off the required reading list for public school eighth graders whose parents object to its use.

started," said a book-buyer at

sell 20 to 30 copies per day, to see if they can find "the I doubt that we will have five | bad parts," one of the departleft by tonight."

French Vienna Bread Delicious for garlic bread. Fresh daily. The handy place

ator said the book wasn't "too good a seller" when it "It has always been a popular item with us," said an-

"but now it's so popular that ty Patrol, testified as to the Sells Out Another department store

other day. "We put out about Strangely, those most in-Murdoch, minister of the dle aged people," she added.

house had 250 copies on hand when the controversy started. His formal complaint and They went out immediately its subsequent reaction re- and another 250 copies were

"I'd call that a mild upsaid, adding that sales of that rights and anything he said said. surge," the agency manager "We weren't selling on e volume "are about average could be used against him.

copy a week until all this for what we call a best seller."

Sgt. Parks said McClelland But the truly unfortunate related the incidents of the not within the "province of

eft by tonight."

Tops Best

She added that "Mocking-continued. "I read the book Gary Brooker, on the way to of a Virginia couple, Mr. and bird." a best seller a couple and got its message. In fact, watch television that Sunday Mrs. Robert May, whose bodof years ago, is now outsell- when all this started, I could night and he told Brooker les were found near the en-

rick said.

Highly Moral

The book deals with the ef-

"It is read by high school

So he stepped on the fend-bound over to District Court good job," Parks testified. He amounced that the fund er and walked across the after a preliminary hearing would purchase and mail cop- hood. The driver turned out Thursday. Acting Lancaster County

to the first 50 students of fined for malicious mischief. he was convinced that there dent. Hanover County's Lee-Davis The fund also paid the fine is probable cause to believe High School who write re- of a Charlottesville painter that the defendant committed who ran afoul of a blue law, the crime and bound him ovHe was convicted of painting er on the first-degree murder
Only one gu Mockingbird" was not on the market lot on Sunday — the Charge.

Whenever the fund supports

Like the American eagle,

Harper Lee's mockingbird came out. "But now I sell may get a little tattered two or three copies a day." That's the latest word from I can't keep it in stock."

Kill a Mockingbird," are said the book sells out every The Pulitzer Prize-winning 10 copies at a time," she said. Christmas by the Rev. Elmer terested in the book are "mld-

'the bad narts'." Ladies' Sweaters

Dr. John Porterfield, path-

ologist who performed the autopsy on Thompson, testified for the state that death was caused by penetration of in- handling of the prisoners, American imperialism.' ternal organs including the countdowns and deadlocking

Penetrated

He said the depth of the abdomenal wound was such that the aorta, which is located against the backbone, was penetrated.

County Attorney Paul Douglas asked Dr. Porterfield if he had examined other vital organs of the body to rule out other possible cause of death, to which the pathologist re-

sponded that he had. Sgt. L. V. Parks, criminal other bookstore operator, investigator for the State Safeline of questioning and the answers given by McClelland during questioning by Douglas

in his office after the incident. Informed Of Rights

anything he did say could be gree murder charge. used against him in court.

ed he did not want a lawyer which it expects to bind the at that time but would want defendant over since the court one if he went to court and has indicated the defendant that he was aware of his would be bound over," he

Sgt. Parks said McClelland

'Obscene' Remark

McClelland said Thompson as charged. ing present day best sellers. not remember anything about that he was "going to get trance to Boys Town near Thom pson when he went Omaha. back." Parks testified.

According to Parks, McClel- ted of a first-degree murder On sale at Ben Simon's, land said that Brooker to I d charge in 1954 in connection to shop is Wendelin Baking, both stores. Orig. \$12 and up, him not to do anything that with the slaying of a prison 1430 South. 7am-10pm.—Adv. now 15 off. All types.—Adv. | would get him in trouble.

McClelland's response was to sults." Judge Raymond Calkins ruled questions concerning the de-

fendant's intent in the inci-Parks quoted McClelland as

saying, "I intended on kill-

Only one guard from the penitentiary took the stand for the defense.

Routine Handling

of the alleged stabbing. time he walked past Thomp- tant contribution." son's cell after the prisoners returned to their cells after ovation by more than 500 dele- cause it did not provide for ita expenditures. Curtis la- The armed forces also put watching television, but upon reaching McClelland's cell, meeting. the defendant told him to check the man in "Cell 6" be-

Stratten said he went back and saw Thompson lying on the floor and a doctor was subsequently called.

cause he might need a doc-

'He Puled Shlv' Upon later questioning of McClelland, Stratten testified McClelland said that "Thompson puled a shiv on him and he stuck him."

He said McClelland was Defense attorney M. J. asked by Douglas if he want- Bruckner, at the close of the ed a lawyer and the defendant hearing, argued that the state was informed that he did not had not established premedihave to say anything and that tation to warrant the first-de-

"I am asking the court for Parks said McClelland stat- specification of the charge on

> 'Probable Cause' Judge Calkins said it was

a major downtown departthings about the book's remember store in Lincoln.

"Now," she said, "we could are now buying the book just the interrogation.

"It is that the private of night of Nov. 28 in the private court to determine guilt son's east cell block during or innocence," and there is the interrogation.

"Probable cause" that the defendant committed the crime

The defendant was acquit-

RUSSIA STRAINS

To Speed Arms To N. Viet Nam

HAVANA MEET TOLD

Havana (A)-A Soviet representative told the tricontinentconference of revolutionaries Thursday the U.S.S.R. is "doing everything possible so that Soviet technical equip-ment—planes, missiles, artillery, ammunition and other aid -reach the hands of the Vietnamese fighters for liberty as rapidly as possible."

not say specifically that this aid would go to the Communist Viet Cong rather than North Viet Nam itself. although the term "fighters for liberty" might be interpreted to mean the communists in Alexander N. Shelepin, No. 2 South Viet Nam.

Nam for defense against U.S. air raids. The aircraft and missiles Rashidov mentioned might be in that category. But might be the North Vietnamese at home would not have urgent blast at Red China. The So-

has reported North Victna- ference should be a rostrum mese regular army units of unity, not dissension, fighting in the South along-said Rashidov, who is an alside the Viet Cong. Such units ternate member of the Sovi-And from the tone of the would have use for field ar- et Communist Party Presidi-

Rashidov's remarks to "an- the Uzbek S.S.R. some people find it a wel-come outlet for a bit of arm-ti-imperialist" delegates from Asia, Africa and Latin Amer-

Sharaf R. Rashidov, heading the Soviet delegation, did of aid directly to the Vict

As No. 2 Travels His speech coincided with man of the Soviet Communist The U.S.S.R. has been send- Party, with a delegation ining weapons to North Viet cluding rocket and military

need for conventional artil-lery. Rashidov said "artillery" intend to argue about its role rather than antiaircraft guns. in supporting "people's wars."

However, the United States "The rostrum of this conum and head of the party in

Dig At Kremlin Red China Wednesday called for wars of liberation on a greater scale to bring Board ordered Harper Lee's rape trial in a small Alabama novel. "To Kill a Mocking- town.

In Market Board ordered Harper Lee's rape trial in a small Alabama imperialism," a statement interpreted as a dig at the Soabout "final defeat of Yankee terpreted as a dig at the Soviet Union, with which China On Murder Charge over leadership of the world communist move-

mate. Emzy Thompson, was time to make sure he did a ents so that our common and neocolonialism headed by

> But, retorting to the Chinese. Rashidov said:

"Our position is clear to all League of Women Voters here. and we have no intention of entering into polemics." Drive For VC

al campaign for the Viet military aid.

He said that the Soviet Un- for the District of Columbia, aorta, or main artery of the the cells. Theodore Stratten ion has proposed the creation a position strongly endorsed untions I have seen are in the Argentina. said he was on duty the night of an international fund to aid by the league but opposed by District of Columbia and for Altogether, the president or the "brave Vietnamese peo- the Nebraska senator. He said he didn't notice ple" and that his country was anything unusual the first prepared to make an "impor-

gates attending the nine-day sufficient control over fiscal beled the legislation a "delib- their radio station at San

HEADLINES

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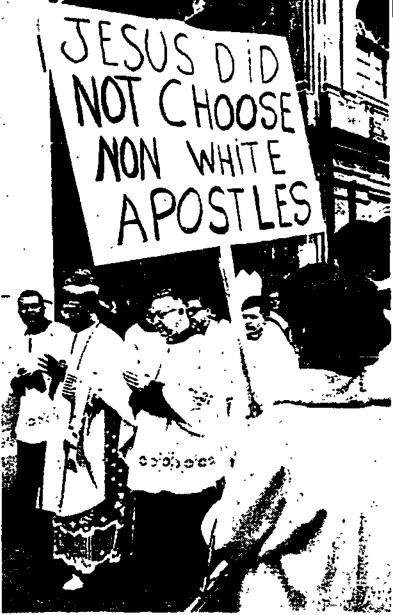
withdraw a temporary in- a trial basis.

FRIENDS MOURN-Friends of John Bentley, highly regarded Nebraska journalist and former sports publicist at the University of Nebraska, who died Thursday, paid respects to him. Story Page

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colder by n ight. Friday's of jobs is profitable. should be of great service in helping to locate the man. highs from the 20s in the Reporting that he would The attack occurred north central to 35-40 in the have supported the road pro-southeast.

Cooler Covers...



NEGRO BISHOP PICKETED

The first full-blooded Negro Roman Catholic bishop in America was consecrated Thursday in New Orleans. During the consecration procession, Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry, second from left in cap, passed a white picket. Holding the sign is Mrs. B. J. Gaillot of New Orleans. She was excommunicated for her actions against church integration. The sign's other side read, "Remember them, O Lord, my God, that defile the priesthood."

said James Jackson Kilpatrick of the ruling. Stupidities Kilpatrick, e d i to r of the Richmond News-Leader, organized the Beadle Bumble Fund "with the sole object of redressing the stupidities of public officials." By GERRY SWITZER Staff Writer Star Staff Writer Charles McClelland, State Penitentiary inmate charged in and stuck Thompson with it and pulled it out part way and "shoved it down a second public officials." By GERRY SWITZER Staff Writer Star Staff Writer Charles McClelland, State Penitentiary inmate charged point shiv" made from a table knife from the kitchen and stuck Thompson with it and pulled it out part way and "shoved it down a second public officials." By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer Charles McClelland, State Penitentiary inmate charged with first-degree murder in connection with the Nov. 28 (atal stabbing of another inmate, Emzy Thompson, was long to make sure he did a study of anti-Imperial forces on three continguals." By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer Charles McClelland said he pulled a "razor sharp and needle point shiv" made from a table knife from the kitchen and stuck Thompson with it and pulled it out part way and "shoved it down a second time to make sure he did a stable of the point shiv." Strode Over Hood Strode Over Hood So he stepped on the support of the financial rescue of a pedestrian. The man started to cross a street on a "walk". Charles McClelland, State Staff Writer Star Staff Writer Star Staff Writer Charles McClelland, State bound came to the sole of the sole of the point shiv." made from a table knife from the kitchen and stuck Thompson with it and pulled it out part way and "shoved it down a second time to make sure he did a star way and street. Strode Over Hood So he stepped on the support of the financial rescue of a pedestrian. The man started to the "razor sharp and needle bound as "razor sharp and needle bound and "razor sharp and needle bound as "razor sharp and needle bound and "razor sharp and needle bound as "razor sharp and needle

state and national issues from that the money is being can States (OAS). 15 members of the Nebraska spent."

questioned about his stand and plied he had voted for the dered abroad was Col. Franpredictions concerning league higher education bill, but had cisco Caamano Deno as mil-Rashidov said the Soviet study topics ranging from opposed the Elementary and itary attache to London. Union intends to develop a United Nations support to So. Secondary Education Act be-worldwide moral and matericial Security to foreign and cause he "would rather see of staff, Gen. Juan de los San-

priority list was home rule government get into it.

Fiscal Matters Pointing out that he had op- them," he declared. posed the recent home rule

He was given a standing legislation in Congress be
location by more than 500 dala. matters, the senator added erate attempt to see that large Isidro Airbase back on the that he felt the "federal gov- portions of money get into the air and broadcast a commuernment should have some large cities." thing to say about the day to About 20 large cities "con-chiefs would not accept day affairs of the national trol the electoral college," he changes in their high comcapital - certainly in the na- told the league women. tional interest."

the commissioners, a formula SALE HALTED-Judge Don- for budget arrangements and ald H. Weaver refused to establishment of home rule on and robbed at knife-point in the woman's return home aft-

> ther than move to the suburbs ert Sawdon. might change circumstances The task was carried out white man, about 30 to 35, concerning home rule in the with the aid of an identi-Kit, wielding two knives.

those jobs. **Job Creation**

been separate from other pro- Lincoln Tent. 432-1977.—Adv.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, 27-year ful part of the bill. Although his provisional government. veteran of the U.S. House of he was pessimistic about the Before issuing the transfer or-Asked Response

Douglas asked Parks what a local land in the United States produces better and more efficient related by veteran of the U.S. House of the Eco-better and more efficient related by veteran of the U.S. Sensitives and U.S. Sensitives are under the U.S. Sensitives and U.S. Sensitives and U.S. Sensitives are under the U.S. Sensitives and U.S. Sensitives are under the U.S. Sensitives and U.S. Sensitives are under the U.S. S Thursday fielded queries on added, "I hope I'm wrong now of the Organization of Ameri-

Questioned about federal aid Curtis, a Republican, was to education, the senator rerevenue turned back to the tos Cespedes, was named air Testifying as to the routine Cong "in their war against High on the Lincoln group's states than have the federal attache in Israel and the army chief of staff. Con Josinto

the Indian kids, and the fed-dered the transfer of 34 milleral government runs both of tary men to jobs abroad, in-

Revolts Follow

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic 🕪 — The Dominican army surrounded the National Palace and sealed off major roads leading into Santo Domingo Thursday night, defying an order by President Hector Garcia-Godoy that would send the top military leaders into virtual exile abroad.

Garcia-Godoy told a newsman he had no intention of stepping down and that his decision to transfer abroad military officers of the rival factions in the Dominican revolution is irrevocable.

The president's announcement of foreign appointments for 34 officers, among them the leaders of the military and the April rebellion, sent units of the Dominican army into action in the capital and in the interior.

No Action The Inter-American Peace Force had taken no action as of midnight. The president said he had not requested its intervention. Garcia-Godoy was at his

suburban home with his family and a few aides. He appeared preoccupied but hummed a tune between telephone calls. A few lightly armed guards lounged around

Caamano Included Among top rebel leaders or-

my chief of staff, Gen Jacinto "The two worst school sit- Martinez Aran, was appointed

> cluding 22 army officers asnique saying the military

mand or transfers abroad.

Congress, opening its second session Monday, can't lounge on its laurels. Drawing the However, Curtis did set forth some conditions under which he might support a line between guns and butter is expected to be hard work. Story Page 2. Including popular election of D.C. leaders rather than being chosen by An Omaha housewife, raped | Wednesday morning following

a device which uses overlay- The man requested money. Explaining his opposition to ing plastic sheets upon which and when she said she had the anti-poverty program different parts of a human none, he rifled her purse.

poverty could be fought only structed. when jobs are available and Lincoln police extended the a bedroom where he attacked people are competent to hold service to Omaha authorities her. since the Omaha Police Department is not equipped with

Government-created jobs such a device. LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness and windy. High about 40 but colder by late Friday afternoon or night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Shifting winds and colder by night an

her home Wednesday, helped er an hour's absence. She junction against sale of a Hall County tract of school land. Story Page 3.

He also told the league women that an apparent trend for federal workers and lead. ers to live in the district rate of hor process of her attacker, according to Lincoln Police Inspector Robert Sawdon. she was confronted by a

which he declared is 'not the face, in varying forms and right approach — I don't sizes, are drawn. think it will work," Sen. Cur- By shifting the sheets, a blindfolded her and started to tis indicated that he thought composite likeness can be con- leave, but turned back, untied her and forced her into

No 'Luv' To Eaters

Today's Chuckle Those who stretch the truth often find that it snaps back and hits them.

Contempt Act Faces 7 In Klan

Thursday against Imperial ecution.
Wilard Robert M. Shelton Contempt of Congress is and six other Ku Klux Klan punishable by a maximum of leaders who refused to supply a year in jail and a \$1,000 records to the House Un-Amer- fine. Ican Activities Committee.

cité the seven, who have ap- has headquarters at Tuscapeared in its hearings into loosa, Ala. Klan activities. All declined to Others against whom conproduce records for which tempt citations were voted: subpoenas had been issued. —James R. Jones, g r a n They also refused to answer dragon of North Carolina. virtually all questions, citing —Robert E. Scoggin, grand the First, Fourth, Fifth and dragon of South Carolina. 14th Amendments to the Con-

Edwin E. Willis, D-La., after —George F. Dorsett, impertestimony from a HUAC inial kludd (chaplain) of the vestigator that Klansmen Klan realm of North Carolina. were receiving and distribut- -Robert Hudgins, imperial ing rifles in case lots in Louis- kludd of North Carolina. iana during recent years.

committee, which must pass failure to produce records and on the subcommittee contempt not upon the witnesses' refusal action. Then approval by the to answer questions on con-House itself is required to re-stitutional grounds.

Washington (A)—Contempt of fer the citations to the Justice Congress action was started Department for possible pros-

Shelton, imperial wizard of A subcommittee voted to the United Klans of America,

-James R. Jones, grand

-Calvin F. Craig, grand dragon of Georgia.

The subcommittee action —Marshall R. Kornegay, was announced by Chairman grand dragon of Virginia.

Aides indicated the subcom-Willis also heads the full mittee action was based on

GOP Mayor Calls For Demo's Help

the city's sorely beset Republice. lican mayor, John V. Lindsay.

Terrorists Hit Twice

Szigon (P) - Viet Cong terrorists jolted Saigon with two tory. bomb blasts Thursday night. A spokesman for the Trans- Thursday night on a mission to most noncommunist observ- Nam or report back to Moskilling one Vietnamese and port Workers Union said that could affect the Viet Nam

bid for North Vietnamese sup
bid for North Vietnamese s injuring 16 persons including Wirtz' entry into the strike war. four Americans. Police picked picture was welcome, but up five Vietnamese for ques- added: tioning Friday and said they "He feared the city was in for another onslaught of terrorism.

Thursday's bombings were hall had exhorted New Yorkthe heaviest here since the ers, weary from the strike: billet Dec. 4. Police said more calm, keep your nerve."

lice substation across town and its transit strike for "the broke a lull in the terrorism longest rush hour it ever fired, according to American agency reported Thursday. roughly comparable to Amer- had." ican suspension of the bombing of Communist North Viet Nam, which rounds out two weeks Friday.

From Bangkok, Thailand, ment of more than 40,000 ference. American soldiers across La-

North Viet Nam Christmas stayed home. Eve," said CBS correspond-

otian trails.

ent Murray Fromson. of one plane.

New York (A) — Democratic Wirtz from Washington in ans-Secretary of Labor W. Willard wer to a telephoned appeal Wirtz flew into New York for aid from Lindsay, plagued Thursday night, to lend a hand with a transit tieup almost in the six-day subway and bus from the moment he took of-strike crisis at the request of fice at midnight New Year's

ican mayor, John V. Lindsay.

President Johnson dispatched ocrats and good Republicans

"He has to bring the basic ingredient — money.' Earlier, Lindsay from city

Viet Cong ripped the U. S. en- "We must sweat it out. I listed men's Metropole Hotel ask you that . . . You keep

ing this holiday season which and vehicles backed up for following Chinese charges culminates in the Vietnamese miles at Manhattan's bridges that the Soviet Union has sent



A fireman mans an aerial ladder and hose in battle against a fire at the Carlton Hotel in downtown St. Paul, Minn., early Thursday. Of the old building's 51 occupants, flames killed nine and injured 17. As firemen arrived, three womenSome people, trapped on upper floors, jumped as furefighters put up rescue ladders. The fire started in a second-floor bathroom where a body was found; half an hour earlier a tenant came in drunk, insisted he was going to take a bath and

one pregnant—ran out screaming. Assation one pregnant—ran out screaming mass when we got there." one pregnant—ran out screaming. Assation one pregnant—ran out screaming mass when we got there." Shelepin On Way To Hanoi Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House Veterans Committee. But last month, Teague microsult about in the longest, roughest about in the longest about in the longest about 1 about

The delegation is led by Alexander N. Shelepin, a top Kremlin leader and troubleshooter. It includes an expert on military production, Dmi-

figures.

port in the bitter dispute be- munist military victory. tween Moscow and Peking.

was whether Shelepin would ons.

bid for North Vietnamese sup- be sent, in hopes of a com-

The composition of the dele-The big question, however, gation suggested more weap-

forces general. Viet Cong Nixes Latest U.S. billet Dec. 4. Police said more calm, keep your nerve." The rocket expert, Col. Gen. attacks could be expected dur. The rain stalled many cars, Vladimir F. Tolubko, went

Tokyo (A)—The Viet Cong distributed a statement by the obsolete and ineffective anti- has rejected current Ameri- central committee of the Viet New Year — Tet — Jan. 21. and tunnels.

Blasts an hour apart at the gate of the Tan Son Nhut ry Barnes blamed the combinates of the Composition obsolete and ineffective antibates to the decomposition of the combinates of the composition of the composition of the combinates of the composition of the combinates of the composition of the com

The agency, monitored here,

military airport and at a po- nation of the city's weather rockets have shot down 10 Communist Viet Nam news the latest American campaign as "a smokescreen." The Viet Cong are the last

of the key communist groups and nations to spurn the American initiatives. Communist China, North Viet Nam and Soviet Russia have done so earlier.

"To cover up their crazy and adventurous policy of military buildup and to hood-wink public opinion, the U.S. imperialists are spreading a 'peace' smokescreen by tireinvolving India and Pakistan. discussions to reach a politi-

Mystery Epidemic

Worcester, England (UPI) -A mystery epidemic is

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VITAMIN "C"

BOTTLED BT PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. LINCOLN, NEBR.

Congress, Opening Monday, Can't Lounge On Its Laurels;

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN Here's the way the Washington (UPI) — With up for other plans: the war in Viet Nam, the one against poverty at home and

the 89th that President Johnson praised for doing more for the nation than any of its predecessors. It will be difficult to earn the same accolades in the coming mouths.

the escalating war in Vi et Nam. Before the convening Guns, Butter

Drawing a balance between guns and the Great Society may permit Congress to avoid economists have argued that curtail expanding it as had the new budget, expected to be near \$115 billion, will re
Congress approved \$1.5 billion. quire an excise tax increase to

But Johnson has insisted that a tax increase is not bewhen the President delivers the State of the Union mes-

One of the many results of Viet Nam on Capitol Hill will GI Bill of Rights, wearing a \$400 million price tag.

a score of pressing domestic and foreign problems, there'll be no lounging on laurels for the 89th Congress when it reopens Monday.

Whether Johnson wants it or not, there's a strong congressional feeling to loosen the reins on U.S. farm production. A number of influential congressmen want farmers to Whether Johnson wants it It was the first session of gressmen want farmers to Hartley Act would be a nearproduce more food which miracle. The section provides .. could be used in fighting world the basis for state laws banstarvation. India is expecting ning union shops. a serious famine because of crop failures.

this fight.

A number of key House gavel's echo fades, Johnson Democrats are also opposed token effort to pass the bill in will ask for \$13 billion more to spending billions to hold response to what's expected. to finance support of S o u t h back farm production when it to be only a half-hearted camgle against North Viet Nam. to spending building building to spending building to spending building tresponse to what's expected to be only a half-hearted camgle against North Viet Nam. to expand its world food George Meany. market.

ANTIPOVERTY

The Office of Economic Op- "I look for an extension of portunity (OEO) may find out the minimum-wage law—both grappling with an increase in how it feels to be poor. While an increase in the rate and an the taxes it just finished cut- Viet Nam apparently won't extension of the coverage." ting last year. Influential cut its current budget, it will House Speaker John McCor-,

Congress approved \$1.5 bilprevent inflation and finance last year. It is a program close to the President's heart lion for the war on poverty and, more recently, his realis- mum-wage bill left over from tic appraisals. Americans fail- last year. It is expected to be ing seriously considered. A ling to get jobs or missing the clearer p i c t u r e will come benefits of the most prosper. It calls for ous period in history are the increase in the \$1.25 an hour ones getting the most help minimum rate. from antipoverty programs.

But instead of getting the \$3 billion previously called for, be the expected revival of the OEO Director R. Sargent Shriver is likely to end up with about \$1.6 billion.

Here's the way things shape | cherished wish, repeal of state_ "right-to-work" laws, could end up being just a wish this.

Although the President promised the AFL-CIO last month that "it will pass," repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, III., fili-? lades in the coming months.

Dominating Congress, as it does the rest of the city, is the escalating war in Vi et this fight.

Sen. George S. McGovern, bustered the proposal into oblivion last year. In this election year, many congressmen are hoping the repeal bill will.

'just go away.'' Most observers predict a

MINIMUM WAGE

"I look for an extension of employment benefits, bringing this program up to date."

One of the first actions of. Congress will be the mini-

It calls for an unspecified



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the other hand, the to- hists.

New York (2) -American tal mempership figure for the | A table traces the over-all the United Presbyterian church membership still is last two years has continued growth of church member- Church, 3,292,000; the Lutherclimbing faster than the population, but participation in lation, following a two-year "good old days," often porSuffiday worship is sagging.

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out Thursday in the annual tional Council of Churches, show total Protestant mem- of Americans who were and published in the 1966 bership of 68,299,478, up 1,445,- church members was only Yearbook of American 278 or two per cent from the 16%. It rose to 23% in 1860, Churches. 66,854,200 a year ago.

The latest figures show a Reman Catholic member then rose again to 22% in wood alcohol has killed 11 year's growth of about two ship rose to 45,649,619, a gain 1890, and 36% in 1900. It hit Yugoslavs. per cent in membership in of 766,248 or 1.7% above the 43% in 1910, stayed there synagogues and churches, 44,874,371 of the previous year. through 1920. bringing the total to 123,307,The new figures indicate that 35.9% of the nation's pop-

64.4% Of Population ulation grew less than 1.5%. man Catholics. Comparative- ship rose from 49% in 1940 to Thus, church membership ly, 27% were Protestant and 57% in 1950. The proportion pushed ahead to 64.4% of the 16% were Roman Catholic in has continued upward generpopulation, compared to 64% 1962; 35.4% were Protestant ally, but not so fast. the year before, and 63.6% in and 23.3% Roman Catholic in 1980. Attendance declined, 1960.

United States adults were in er major religious groups in- Protestant body, with 10,598,chirch on an average Sunday, clude 3,166,715 Eastern Orthoa see-point drop from the dox Church members; 5,600,46% of the previous two years. 600 members of Jewish conwith 10,304,184. The National

ulation belongs to Protestant came in the war-dominated During the period, the pop- churches, and 23.9% are Ro- 1940s, when church member-5.6 Million Jews

Data indicated that 45% of Current membership for other mained the nation's largest The attendance figure has gregations, 490,672 members Baptist Convention U.S.A., a being dropping slowly from its of Old Catholic, Polish Na-Negro body, was third with tional Catholic and Armenian 5,500,000, and the Episcopal Churches; and 109,965 Budd-Church fourth with 3,341,000.

dur Shastri of India and Pres- night.

Kosygin Sole Shastri-Ayub Link

Jump In War The most rapid growth

The Southern Baptist Con-

Others in the top 10 were

mese supply routes through tween the leaders of India and Shastri and Ayub, but as the personal venture into the quar-communist-held eastern Laos Pakistan on the third day of day ended about the only rel, apparently felt compelled their deadlocked summit conthing certain was that the to find a way for some agreethree men would attend the ment to come out of this sum- lessly claiming that they are Prime Minister Lal Baha- theater together Friday mit, the first on Russian soil ready to accept unconditional

in September.

came a Columbia Broadcast- Tashkent, U.S.S.R. (#) — that has befuddled Washing- many and expensive efforts ing System report the United Soviet Premier Alexei N. ton for years. States is maintining air oper-Kosygin was the sole commuations against North Vietnanications link Thursday behours in secret talks with Kosygin, making his first

U.S. pllots based in Thai-ident Mohammed Ayub Khan It was not even certain A Pakistani spokesman said cal solution to the Viet Nam land "have been flying 250 of Pakistan stayed put in their when Shastri and Ayub would Kosygin was taking "infinite problem," the statement said. sorties a day against the Ho separate country villas outside resume their private sessions pains" to bring about an un-

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and Pakistan were sticking to

Church Membership Up More Than Population

tively few then actually be- od, 2,651,000; American Luti-Alcohol Poisoning Slavonska Ponzega, Yugobut dropped to 18% in 1870, slavia 49-Mass poisoning by

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SMOOTH CLEAN TASTING **GOOD PARTIES** ENRICHED WITH

Thursday refused to withdraw a temporary injunction against sale of a Hall County tract of school land. He commented that his decision would provide a test of court and cited a similar

the jurisdiction of courts oth- Chase County case which was er than the Lancaster County brought in the Lincoln court. District Court in such cases. In a special appearance the

State of Nebraska contended the case should have been from proceeding with a sched-

25 Pass Exam For Medical **Technologists**

gram passed the national cer- had expired Dec. 31. tification examination conducted by the Board of Registry of Medical Technologists,
American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

These students may now showing they are accredited members of their profession and of the medical team.

newly registered:

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Vurginia (Wagner) Baillie, Hooper.
Sharolyn (Hansen) Beck. Randolph.
Alberta Bland, Beaver City.
Marie (Entlehart) Blum, Omaha.
Rosalle (Witherbee) Branna, Omaha.
Katherine Carlson, Sloan, Iowa.
Tony Castro, Omaha.
Cannie Chastain, Essex, Iowa.
Sonja J. (Olson) Elehner, Omaha.
Nancy (Hardin) Epstein, Omaha.
Maxine (Ammon) Garwood, Newport.
Larry Haberman, Hartington.
Mary Ellen (Heldenreich) Harr, 1430
So 10th, Lincoin.
Huth Ann Hayes, South Sloux City.
Sharyn Helkes, Coleridge.
Karen Jensen, Omaha.
Cheryl Johnson, Columbus,
Jamee Kramer, Fremont,
Jane Peck, North Platte
Shirley (Fullerton) Penkava, Correctionville, Jowa
Constance Plesinger, York.
Gioria Richardson, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Rosemarie (Jacobs) Schwabauer, 125 W.
F. St., Lincoin.
Judith Striebjem, Shelton.
Diana (Arneson) Strobl, Inavala.

Mayor Sees Progress In Base Talks

Mayor Dean Petersen returned to Lincoln late Thursday night reporting "real progress" in Washington talks with Defense Department officials in attempts to get some Lincoln Air Force Base property returned to the city.

Petersen said however nothing specific was settled in connection with the base Traffic Charges deactivation in June.

"I think we can get something worked out that is satisfactory to everyone in volved," Petersen said.

Kansas City Star Daily Tribune

day ownership of the Great He was fined \$100 on each free at the dedication servic-Bend. Kan., Daily Tribune charge by Justice of the Peace es. had been acquired by a new Harold C. Prichard. corporation, with the controlas City Star Co.

Richard B. Fowler, president and editor of the Star, Kirschn said Ben. H. Emerson, gen-eral manager of the Tribune, will serve as president and Swanson Named general manager.

The sellers, Will L. Townsley, Russell T. Townsley, and Mrs. Helen Townsley Coogan, will hold stock in the new directors.

Churchill Memorial

Westerham, England (4)-Churchill's summer home in Kent, will be opened to visitors this year, the National Trust reported. The place was bought in 1946 and given to the nation by friends of Churchill who wanted it to be City Council.

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Evening services at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary will conclude dedication day ceremonies.

Grand Island &-District Judge Donald H. Weaver

The temporary injunction enjoins the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds filed in the Lancaster County | uled sale Friday of the school

Thad Armour of Broken Bow, who had leased the half section of school land two miles east of Cairo, petitioned the court for a declaratory judgment contending that the state had no right to owner-Omaha — Twenty-five 1965 ship of the improvements Armour had made on the land. graduates of the University of The improvements would cine's medical technology pro- land for which Armour's lease

Youths Urged

The graduates (and parents' lent Coordinating Committee studied in the Department of hometown address) who are urged Thursday that persons in the civil rights movement avoid the draft in order to Hospital May continue their work to assure the rights of Negroes.

est because we are strengthening democratic processes," said John Lewis, chairman of SNCC.

individual because "we cannot decide for the people." Lewis told a news conferclaims of concern for the freedom of the Vietnamese peo- the previous biennium. ple, "just as the government has been deceptive in claiming concern for the freedom has said, is the increased

Omahan Pleads Guilty To Revised | mental institutions when the | Legislature | appropri-

the United States itself."

Falls City (A)—A vehicle homicide charge against Duane Kirschner, 19. Omaha. has been revised into two less-

er charges and the 0 m a h a youth has pleaded guilty to Attend Dedication both counts.

Kansas City (2) - The Kans- reckless driving and driving Nov. 21. as City Star announced Thurs- on the wrong side of the road. The church will stand debt

ling interest held by the Kans- the highway death of Wilfred of the Methodist Church will Hartman of Humboldt 1 a s t deliver the morning sermon.

To Nance Board

Fullerton (2) - Rudolph O. (Rudy) Swanson, 57, has been the Geneva District, and the corporation and will serve as appointed by the Nance County Board of Supervisors to fill the unexpired board term of Martin J. Schumacher.

Schumacher was killed Chartwell, the late Sir Winston Nov. 29. Albin Madura, ex- lowed by the morning service. Churchill's summer home in night policeman, has been dish dinner at noon will pre-





Lincoln Temperatures

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1:10 p.m. 18 2:30 a.m. 32 Sun rises 7:51 a.m. sets 5:15 p.m. Normal Jan, precipitation .92 inches. Total Jan, precipitation in date .16 in Total 1886 precipitation to date .15 in

Extended Forecasts EXCERNED FORCESSES

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday will be normal in the east to four to eight degrees above in the west. Colder Saturday, warmer Sunday and colder asam Monday. Normal highs in the 20s. lowe \$13. Luttle or no precipitation.

NANSAS: Temperatures for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday will be sormal in the east to four to eight degrees above in the west. Colder Saturday, warmer Sunday and colder again

Summary of Conditions A low pressure center now in the Da-kotan will move over the state Friday night or Saturday moroling. It will bring cold temperatures and clear akies. It will also signal a temporary end to the pre-cipitation.

Nebraska Temperatures Temperatures Elsewhere

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7 New Orleans
21 New York
23 Phoenix
24 Reno
24 Saft Lake C.
10 San Francisco
25 Saft Lake
62 Tampa
18 Washington
19 Washington



Posing in Erzurum with University of Nebraska Regent Val Peterson are (from left) Dr. Yalvac, Gulden Ertugrul, Peterson, and Hirsut Ertugrul.

ATATURK, NU HAVE CLOSE TIES

al ties with Lincoln and Ne- in Ataturk University.

They are Dr. Suavi Yalvac, They are Dr. Suavi Yalvac, Hirsut Ertugrul and his wife. Pedestrian,

place the letters M.T. (ASCAP) after their names. To Shun Draft Bancroft School on the University of Nebraska campus and also at Whittier Junior versity of Nebraska campus and also at Whittier Junior Kills Woman Atlanta, Ga. A - The chair- High in Lincoln. She is the man of the Student Nonvio- daughter of Dr. Yalvac, who

sold the draft in order to continue their work to assure the rights of Negroes. "It's in the national intersection of 36th and Y Streets in the national Development. Be Limited By Smyth, 80, was dead on arrival at a hospital after being hit by a car at the intersection of 36th and Y Streets in ternational Development. 'Tight Budget'

means to settle conflicts between peoples and nations."
However, Lewis said that the within what he describes as Bobitt, 55, of Omaha, was determined origin caused an ors. the draft would be left to the current biennium.

Dr. Ingham said the Norfolk institution will have difficulty managing its opera- 10 compared with four on the ence that the U.S. government tions within the confines of a has been deceptive in its budget that represents "a small increase" over that for

of colored people in other countries such as the Dominican Republic, the Congo, increase of consequence in cither staff or patients, he contest an election has been

mental institutions when the date is Jan. 18. ated funds for the current bi-

Buys Great Bend

He was fined \$200 and his for the new structure of the ed for a year in justice court.

Sutton—Dedication services for the new structure of the ed for a year in justice court. Sutton—Dedication services The complaint was to will be held Sunday. First sercharge Kirschner with willful vices in the church were held

Harold C. Prichard.

The charges resulted from of the Nebraska Conference Dr. Fred Register, the Ne-Kirschner is married and braska state minister of the United Church of Christ, will give the evening sermon. Both Bishop Copeland and Dr. Register will participate in the morning services as will the Rev. Merrill Willis, Methodist district superintendent of pastor of the church, the Rev. Stanley D. Rider.

The day's activities will start with Sunday school fol-

Leaders Named Of Operations **Support Program**

Kearney (2) — Harold L. Blostein of Kearney and Mrs. Kathleen Ann Wiegman of Seward have been named state co-chairmen for Opera-tions Support, State Democratic Chairman John C. Mit-chell announced Thursday. Mitchell said Operations

Support is an education program on issues established by the Democratic National Com-mittee in 1961. He said it has been revived this year because of the record amount of legislation passed by Con-

Congressional district chairmen will be named to assist Blostein and Mrs. Wiegman.

versity here has close person- is now a third year student tural Engineering for two coln, planning, Lincoln School

Gulden was a student at Car Accident

Omaha (A)--An elderly Oma-

South Omaha.

Patrolman Phil Busch said Mrs. Smyth was walking \$50,000 Blaze Norfolk (2) - Superintend- across a street when she was "Violence is obsolete as a ent Charles Ingham said Nor- struck by a pick-up truck driv- Hits Fremont

decision on whether to avoid a "very tight budget" for the killed when his car was in- estimated \$50,000 damage at The sheriff said that at the volved in a crash with a Missouri Pacific freight engine. The deaths brought Nebras- said. ak's 1966 traffic fatalities to

Petition Contests Holt Co. School

same date a year ago.

O'Neill (A) - A petition to at \$20,000. Dr. Ingham said the state for Gearhard Mommsen and hospital received the lowest others against Holt County percentage increase among School District 25. The answer

The action centers on a recent Western Holt County election of the school district Humphreys and William E. coming to a halt in a shatto issue \$697,700 in bonds for Barrett will be in Lincoln tered store doorway. erection of a new high school. The election failed by one

Mommsen and the others area.

GATEWAY BANK MEMBER, FEDERAL DEPOSIT

MEMBER, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Nebraska College of Medi-have been sold along with the cine's medical technology pro-land for which Armsur's losse staff teaching irrigation.

grant philosophy of service to the nation's people," according to Dr. D. G. Ilanway.

ha woman was killed Thursthe University of Nebraska day in an auto-pedestrian action which is helping Turkey develop the new univer-Police said Mrs. Margaret sity in the American land.

ternational Development.

the Jack Butler Construction Peterson Oil Co. a safe was

more than an hour in an at- and batteries were stolen. empt to locate the source of At the Dedering Hardware on one side. He estimated company the safe was also building damage at \$30,000 peeled and a cash register and damage to the contents

filed in District Court here Two Republicans To Start MORE

Tuesday to start a Mobilization of Republican Enterprise (MORE) program in this

contest the election result and allege that the counting board and board of canvassers near glected and failed to count six

National Committee, and Bar-swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live sold and failed to count six

National Committee, and Bar-swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily counting to the counting to

years, beginning in January. District for a project on avail-

ful to the Nebraska effort to District for reading clinic help this new university de- service and training. velop and practice the land-

absent voter ballots of duly qualified voters of District 25. The canvassing board had thrown out the absentee ballots on technicalities.

National Committee, and Bar-swallewed, fiet rid of excess fat and live tought. Oddinex costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not eatisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked, Oddinex is a press conference at 11 a.m. lots on technicalities.

In the Hotel Cornhusker.

happy

loans . . .

3 Nebraska Projects Get **School Funds**

Washington &—The Office of Education allocated approximately \$15 million Thursday for 216 educational centers and services under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. Three Nebraska projects were included.

The approved projects will serve children and teachers in public and private elementary and secondary schools, preschoolers, adults, handicapped children and out-of-school youths.

The amount to be allocated for the individual projects was not given. This will be determined after further negotiations with local authorities. Some approvals are for planning. Others are for im-

mediate execution. The projects include:

Nebraska - Alliance, planning, Alliance School District to analyze the potential educational services of Unit 17 1959. He is on the Ataturk ability of supplemental resources by television: Oma-"They are especially help. ha, operations, Omaha School

Ing to Dr. D. G. Hanway. Hanway is chief adviser to 3 Business

Ruskin (2) - The Post Office and three business firms The project is supported by were broken into at Ruskin sometime after midnight Thursday, Sheriff Emil Klawitter reported.

Loss at the Post Office, where a hole was punched through the wall, was not immediately determined pending examination by postal inspect-

Co., Fire Chief Glen Blair peeled and about \$18 taken. The candy machine was bro-Three Fremont fire com-ken open and the small panies fought the blaze for change taken from it and tires

the blaze. Blair said most of the burglars took a quantity the damage was confined to of ammunition of all calibers. the front third of the structure At the Hansen Implement

was destroyed. A s m a l l amount of change was taken. Runaway Bus Hits 15

Philadelphia (4) - A city bus, its driver slumped over the wheel, ran wild in north Program In Area Philadelphia, killing the driver and injuring at least 15

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(III)

By WILLLIAM O. DOBLER

Lincoln will see the day, and perhaps in the not too distant future, when it will be most thankful for the support it has given its three accredited hospitals in the past few years. As evidence of this claim, one might point to the health fair planned for Lincoln in the summer of 1967 by the Lancaster County Medical Society. The purpose of the fair will be to acquaint the general public with the progress of medicine and to encourage young people to enter the profession.

Obviously, the latter is a sign of one of the problems of our times. Another such

Financial Factor

sign was provided in an account carried in last Sunday's Journal-Star. The account had to do with medi-

care and its impact upon the medical profession in the years ahead. Medicare will attack one part of a problem—the lack of financial means on the part of some elderly people. It will not, however, be any solution to the problem of adequate medical facilities and practitioners. In fact, medicare is likely to enlarge this problem by providing medical service to people who might otherwise not receive it or least have it delayed.

It is expected that medicare will result In an approximate 5 percent increase in patient loads for hospitals, many of which are already operating at or even beyond capacity. Hospital utilization is reported to be affected adversely by the lack of both facilities and personnel, even to the extent of climinating the use of some available

The news account stated that the United States today has 282,884 licensed physicians. It quoted a U.S. Surgeon General's estimate that the need by 1975 will be for 330,000 physicians. The number of new graduates will have to be increased from 7,400 to 11,000 per year.

To accomplish the above, we will have to provide 20 new medical schools at a cost of \$6.1 billion. The need for registered nurses continues as it has for years to outstrip the supply and if these personnel demands are met, they will demand hospital facilities in which to practice. The additional burdens that might be created by medicare are not, in themselves, an indictment of the program. In fact, just the opposite might well be true. The increase in hospitalization as a result of medicare may well attest to the need that existed for this program. It certainly shows to some degree, at least, that economic adversity has been denying adequate care to all people.

The validity of this position as well as

the opposite argument rises and falls on the validity of the increased medical attention as a result of medicare. If medicare results in a lot of people receiving health care that is largely unneeded, then that program has a weakness in it. At the same time, such a development would be somewhat of an indictment of the medical profession as medicare offers only the economic means for health care, not any mandate for it. The need for hospitalization, for instance, still depends upon the doctor and his patient and abuse will be attributable

to the medical profession as well as medi-

Strangely, this same question produced some opposition to medicare in Congress. Some members of Congress felt the medicare plan was too tempting a financial boon for the doctors. Provision against this, however, has been made in the bill, requiring a hospital examining board of physicians for all medicare patient treatment.

The board would pass on the validity of treatment given the patient, presumably in much the same way as hospitals today conduct a checking system of their own on medical services performed in them. Of course, while some abuse should be expected, cooperation should be the keynote. It not only should be, but will have to be if all things are to come out as everyone would prefer them to.

Aside from abuse, which is most unlikely on any large scale, medicare will not succeed on other grounds if the entire

medical profession is

Acceptance In Ranks

determined against it. One doubts, however, that this will come to pass, either, despite the known attitude of the profession. In its conduct under medicare, the profession will face the demands of its own ethics as well as the judgment of the general public. Despite its unique essentiality in society, the profession has need for far more than ture of 1956 and attack first. young man and woman in Isgrudging public acceptance. It has this nced, that is, if the total of our medical

problems in the future are to be met. It has this need if its ranks are to be expanded by more new graduates, if it is to raeli defenses with several have the facilities in which to practice and if its services are to be broadly available. Medicare, then, points out to us some of the needs of the future as well as spotlighting a few of the problems and demands in meeting this need. The Lincoln health fair will be a further contribution to our knowledge and will provide us an outline of part of the challenge we face.

Don't Fool Yourself

In recent months a persistent belief has arisen in this agricultural area that within a very few years crop restraints will be a thing of the past—that every farmer will be in full tilt production.

Possibly this has come from the general knowledge of food shortages in most of the world in the face of rapidly growing population.

This is, no doubt, a provocative thought for any farmer, but we warn that it is running on very swampy ground.

To meet the world demand for food is not just a matter of raising more food. Some one has to pay for the raising. The poverty stricken, hungry portion of the world can do very little of this. In order to give away the food or to sell and ship it at greatly below cost would cost the federal government a fantastic sum-probably far more than

At this particular time 60 million

The Internal Revenue Service has list-

Mr. Magnin, a year ago set forth to

Americans are receiving a great piece of

ened to the shocked voice of Cyril Magnin,

West Coast retailer, who only does busi-

make his tax return. When he looked at

Form 1040 he was revolted by its lack of

taste. He asked his store's art department

to get on the job. It designed a more beau-

tiful form, and Mr. Magnin took it to the

head men of IRS and told them to get

tasty looking tax return, in the opinion of

Sheldon S. Cohen, commissioner of Inter-

supplied by Mr. Magnin. He ruled against

the world a sadder place in which to live.

For many years a newspaperman and more

recently publicist for the University of Ne-

braska athletic department, Mr. Bentley's

friends were legion and his enemies non-

He was a man who seemed constantly in

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To know Mr. Bentley was to like him.

The result, this year, is a much more

He did not exactly follow the design

The death of John Bentley will leave

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60 Million

any Congress could justify.

Art Works

language.

But even if a way were worked out to make that possible, there are other high barriers. Mechanization can increase the farming capacity of the farmer. But mechanization is only one factor in production. Land is another and the number of adequately trained farmers is the important third.

In recent years millions of trained per ple have left the field of farming. The supply of farm labor is short. This means that food production today is limited by the number of hands and that number is greatly smaller than a decade ago.

It is quite possible that if agricultural quotas are eliminated at some future date it will be to maintain present levels rather than to produce more food. We may have a new sort of a farm problem.

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up the typography a little and purify the

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the proper tax at the proper moment.

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mor. His life was devoted in one way or

another to sports and his zest for athletic

in newspapering and at the university, he

made a substantial contribution to the

world of sports. He believed in sports as

something more than just a game, as an

activity that could mold the character of a

ability were always directly to the routine

performer as well as the star. He believed

in teamwork and took pleasure in seeing

even the most insignificant job done to the

best of a man's ability. Favoritism or

poor sportsmanship of any kind were never

lived and his attitude toward life were more

widely seen in the world, the human race

would be much the richer for it. The world

of sports has lost one of its champions with

Mr. Bentley's passing and people far and

wide have lost a friendly gentleman who

If the principles by which Mr. Bentley

With that conviction, his efforts and

man to meet the challenges of life.

any part of Mr. Bentley's life.

always made them feel good.

Through the years as a writer of ability

competition never diminished.

ter contemplating that figure.

of art at any price.

Many Lose A Friend

But we are sorry to say that that Mr.

PROJEAM WAGE SYSTEM REVISION

"Shorty—You Still With Me?"



DREW PEARSON Israel Discusses Military Position

rael completely surrounded constantly on the alert. by Arab states and with a piling up in nearby Egypt, et. could not keep a huge the big question is whether standing army, so depended the Israeli army, figuring an on a well-trained, well-armed Arab attack is inevitable, reserve ready to be called will repeat the Suez adven- up within 48 hours. Every

raeli leaders, no one is admitting it.

However, I discussed Isauthorities, including the army chief of staff. Maj. Gen. Isaac Rabin, who said that modern weapons had made Israel's defense even more difficult than nine years ago. Showing me a map of the Near East, he pointed to Israel's 610 miles of border. its population of 2,500,000 against 50,000,000 Arabs. and the fact that in one spot Israel's eastern border is only seven miles from the sea. Bombers from nearby Jordan, therefore, could

er to fly from Cairo to the ciple is just the same." No. 1 city of Israel, and only four minutes from the border of Egypt to Tel Aviv.

Thus there is an enormous advantage to the nation which takes the initiative in war. There is also a tremendous strain on the nation which may be the object copyright 1966 By Bell-McClure Synd.

JERUSALEM - With Is- of an attack. It must keep

Gen. Rabin said that Ishuge quantity of Soviet arms rael, with a restricted budg-If this is planned by Is- rael must serve for two years, then spend one month each year in military train-

***** * *

Israel has two atomic reactors, one outside Tel Aviv. the other, more secret, in the middle of the desert below Beersheba. 1 went through the former, in company with the chairman of Israel's we use them for only a scant Atomic Energy Commission, two weeks and then burn Dr. Ernest David Bergman, a most engaging gentleman, who, like many scientists, is fearful that mankind has un- that would be the ideal soleashed a weapon which lution . . . may prove his undoing. "It is no great problem for

a small country to make an reach Tel Aviv in four and atomic bomb." Dr. Bergman a half minutes. Cairo has been brought so expense. Once you have the close to Tel Aiv by super- secret of a peacetime reactor sonle jets that it would take it is not too difficult to build only nine minutes for a bomb. nuclear weapons. The prin-

> What with modern Arab armament increasing, and with Col. Nasser in Cairo using ex-Nazi scientists to build rockets and missiles, it may well be that higher Israeli authorities will rule that nuclear weapons are neces-

DORIS FLEESON

President Fights For His War Views

to relieve the deep depression one gets af-WASHINGTON — All those earnest congressional world We believe the consensus will still rectravelers return here next ognize all of the soul-searching questions. week to find the show stolen We are convinced that the beauty of the by President Johnson. Every tax form will bring no relief in court if you place they visited has been fail to answer these questions, or fail to pay visited later by a big wheel of the administration giving you can keep all this in mind and and getting the latest inforstill experience esthetic joy contemplating

mation. This aspect of the Johnson Christmas peace offensive is blindingly clear, and it is about the only thing that is. Reporters are starting to shake the yuletide fog out of their eyes and note they have been had by a series of timetables.

Congress does not have to lie down under Johnson's Viet Nam blitz, but it will find that nobody will attach much importance to anything else it attempts. It is idle to question a war budget without questioning the war it is meant to finance. The costs of an accepted war obviously take precedence

over domestic reform. The President had earlier made it clear that he wants cooperation on foreign poliey, with Congress doing the cooperating. Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had the temerity to hold hearings and report his adverse view of some aspects of Johnson policy. He has been denied even the customary prerogative of his office in the form of a White

world leaders call here. Senators have no trouble interpreting such signals from their former majority leader. The question is what they intend to do about it. Much will depend on what impressions they bring back from their constituencies.

House dinner napkin when

The President has the administrative branch well in hand

Most of it won't even ad-

in the business community which so strongly supported Johnson's election over Sen. Barry Goldwater. It feared Goldwater would repeal prosperity and was happy in its new romance with a Democratic president who was hasically sympathetic. It is less happy about the escalation of the Viet Nam war and all it entails.

Widely circulated here and and how much he pays on the in financial circles are the acid views of Marriner S. Eccles, former chairman of before someone asks, "What the board of governors of the does that guy suggest?" I Federal Reserve System who now commands his family's only satisfactory tax system vast interests in the mountain for the state would be a comstates and the West. An unorthodox Republican, Eccles tax. I think the proposal of pushed a successful Citizens our former state senator, Mr. for Johnson campaign in his. Hans Jensen, now head of the normally conservative area

in 1964. Eccles believes in the direct approach. "Under no circumstances should we escalate the war in Viet Nam," he begins. "Our position there is indefensible." He concludes that "we should be less interested in saving face than saving lives, Great nations over the years have survived face-saving and withdrawing from an untenable

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position.

County official with investigations.

I am a farmer in Polk County, Nebraska. My farm had the highest appraised tax valuation in this county. Now this valuation has been reappraised 74% higher than it was last year. The 160 acres where I live has been ap-

mit the Johnson consensus few years showed the farmers of Nebraska had 12% of has its comic side. A suggestion that 400 years ago the the state's income and were paying 48% of the state taxes. consensus was that the earth was flat does not raise a Now this reappraisal, with a 74% increase. Does Commispallid smile. Such conformsioner Dworak think we ity among Democrats is new should just continue to sit and ominous. still and say nothing? Yes, I There are critical stirrings talked to the appraisal board,

end of the load and liking it that way. Where can we get ment who want to reorder ballot or in the state legisla-

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

By MONA B. PARKER Fae Montgomery states

emphatically in the Morrill Mail that she is not one for resolutions, "at least not

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M. L. Korinek of the De-

Witt Times-News was receiv-

ing some of the same not so

welcome communica-

tions that the rest of us were

finding in our mailboxes . . .

is the lesser of two evils the letter from the county

assessor's office listing car

taxes and increased license

fees, or the one containing

income tax forms with the

reminder that the day for

filing returns is fast ap-

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Harold Spence comments a

bit wryly in the Holdrege

Citizen that this is also the

time of the year when one

becomes aware of the truth

of the old saying that it is

better to give than receive,

since giving is highly deduc-

The Hooker County Tri-

bune's editor, J. C. Crosland,

was considering up's and

down's, but mostly up's. He

says that land in the six

Sandhills counties, where he

and Mullen are located, will

take another rise in valua-

tion and that reappraisal

showed it to be worth well

over \$30 an acre for tax pur-

☆ ☆ ☆

Holiday hash and re-

Larry Johnson, of the Polk

Progress, packing for depar-

ture and military service,

took time out to feel sorry

for all the now discarded

Christmas trees. Sometimes,

he wrote in his last col-

umn, he thinks it would be

better if the little green trees

were just left alone, since

them. Or if by some mira-

cle they could be put back

when we're done with them,

Call For Relief

Gresham, Neb.

It seems to me that if our

good state tax commissioner

were as fair-minded as a

man holding that position

should be, he, too, would be

to rise up and fight our whole

system, instead of threaten-

ing men like the Cherry

praised for tax purposes at

Investigation in the past

Thank God for officials like

the one in Cherry County,

Men who have convictions

guided by their consciences.

with backbone enough to act

know just how much our

state tax commissioner pays

in federal income tax, this

being the true indication of

a man's ability to pay taxes.

Well, I've had my say and

want to say that to me the

bination sales and income

State ASCS, was and still is

the finest and fairest pro-

posed tax system that has

come to light to this

time. I am willing to accept

the fact that our taxes will

always be higher, but give us

a system where everyone

carries his share; then the

state can have the necessary

funds it needs and still not

make too much of a tax bur-

den on anyone. I realize it is

an uphill battle to make a

change, with the majority of

the taxpayers on the light

It might be interesting to

on these convictions.

state and local level.

\$653 per acre.

with no results.

grits. "It's gold dust."

hash . .

"That ain't sand." he

proaching."

tible, tax-wise.

'It's hard to decide which

New Year's ones."

Gold Dust In Them Sandhills

It wasn't the "hottest" sermon which Pastor Edward

Johnson ever preached at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in

Mirage Flats, but it might very well have been if it hadn't

been for the quick action of one of his congregation. As

he was winding up his remarks, he wondered why some

listeners were smiling and others shifting about nervous-

ly. Suddenly one of them arose from the front pew and

made straight for the altar. A candle had burned down

and evergreen decorations were aftre. Altar cloth and cov-

er were scorched before the nimble-footed member snuffed

Dick Howe, of the same, even offer the details. And

publication, got into a bit the fourth mistake was when

of a situation when he went the jolly ol' boy "insisted

shopping for Frau Howe's on including a new type of

gift, he recalled. He wanted bazooka gun for our young-

ed his wife's measurements aimed and fired, cuts loose

Santa Claus goofed not it gave him a fresh new be-

once but four times through- glanling for a new year, it

out the Cozad household of also gave him quite a start

goof, involving his wife, was of papers standing in the

est. This unique gun . . .

with a devastating blast

that is second only to the

detonating of an atomic

bomb. It hurls a ball of com-

pressed air with sufficient

force to completely destroy

a new hair-do, extinguish a

fire in the fireplace, terror-

ize the dog and cat, and in

general keep the entire house-

hold in a constant state of

turmoil. Worse, the gun ap-

pears to be indestructible!"

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made a trip from his Pax-

ton Times office to Ogallala

recently, his wife took the

opportunity to clean off his

old roll-top desk. And while

"Here all the time I

thought It was just a pile

when he returned.

When Dean Anderson

out the blaze with a choir anthem book.

a bikini nightie and describ-

to the harried clerk as 42-

George Miller of the Pa-

pillion Times was firmly con-

vinced of several new facts

on gifts, most of them disillus-

ioning from a parental point

of view. He had pertinent re-

marks to make about games

and age groups, assembling

of portable entertainment,

seven turtleneck shirts, bat-

tery-operated toys . . . also,

the fact that "the vocal

chords on talking puppets and

the like are much stronger

this year, so much so that

the utterances can be mis-

taken for human conversa-

Dave Stevens, Jr., and his

family. Several of the goofs

were forgotten gifts. On e

Your Five Cents Worth

needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of fetters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All latters must be necompanied by writers true name but may be submitted for publi-

so horrendous that he didn't corner.

42-42 . . .

tion .

ture to make a change? My thanks go out to the his efforts to arouse his peoproperty owners in the state thing. I hope our state tax and should solve our individcommissioner will take a lespresent state and local tax son from him.

VERN C. BERCK 京 京 寮

Lincoln, Neb.

The Threat

A man's home is his castle. The denial of that right by the British troops was one of the prime causes of the American Revolution. Our past should teach us to view with caution and concern any program using government force to deprive citizens of their use of homes and dwellings and property and what to do with private property.

I speak of democracy and we think of our Republic, often failing to recognize the fundamental difference. Our Republic is a government where the reservoir of political power rests in the elected representatives of the people. Democracy to us means a governmental system where the power our offithe officials are servants, threatens us. not masters.

the votes on either a state everyone's lives to suit their purposes somehow fail to ask the all-important question: Is it wise to do it, at Cherry County assessor for all? The delusion is that a gigantic, strong and costly city sending out letters urging ple to a stand against this and county government can

Those planners in govern-

ual problems. The American ideal as expressed in our Declaration of Independence rests on the

assumption that human freedom demands recognition of the individuality of man.

The concept of thinking at City Hall and the county commissioners rests that their group of thinkers is primary and the individual is secondary.

The City-County Planning Commission seeks the establishment of a dictatorial body where a few men would decide the property rights and destinies of all the people in Lancaster County and the City of Lincoln (about 200,-000 people). By its very spirit and nature, it is a dictatorial

body of a few men. If we are to escape such a fate in the future, we ought to renew our acquaintance with the constitution of Nebraska. We should outwardly cials are permitted to exer-reject the growing bucise is limited and where reaucracy which today

C. A. BATES

OFF THE RECORD



"Tommy and I had a great time with my chemistry setwe also cured Dad's hiccoughs."

Ed. Reed

Good News For losing his bet on a sporting event.

a certain Californian ate a full meal which included crow as the main dish. He commented:"It was delicious. I expected eating crow to be bitter, but I found it sweet." It's too bad the whole world can't come to know the ease of eating crow and the pleasure it can produce.

small boys huddled over a

but they didn't seem

know it.

One boy with the re-

ceiver at his

could hear the

Further up

moppets and say:

click."

ear said: 🚤 "He's trying to talk. I

I came up the hillside the if you do that, they side but a candle will do. other morning to find three away with sullen looks. OK. So they don't want the can at his ear. walkie-talkie. It was raining

I hear (from reliable you.)

a walkie-talkie pressed to his ear. things ever put over on parents.

STORE HOURS: Downtown 9:30 to 5:30, Thurs. 10 to 9

Miller & Paine

Gateway 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. 10 to 6

I would walk over to such Hey, kids, you want me to the bottom of each empty is a couple of laps of luxury.) help you get that thing going? can. Stuck a waxed string It certainly must have cer-But I've noted (sadly) that through it — bees wax is best, tain satisfaction. Shouting the

We then talked into the can, the other boy holding his

experience of a man who has ommunicated all the way he could hear you just as from two tomato caus joined plain.

The Federal Communica-I'd like to get my hands on tions Commission is monitor. Morse would have sent if he to reverse the State Liquor one of those walkie-talkies, ing these childish toys. (No job knew nobody could find out Control Commission's denial that's all. See what makes too small for the Great Sociewho was on the key. ty. Big Brother is watching

sources) that these toy store walkie-talkies (\$29.95 is the short wave and holler words. the hill, a hundred yards or walkie-talkies (\$29.95 is the short wave and holler words. yards. Thus the FCC picks up so, there was another boy with cheapest) are one of the worst I mean words you think are some pretty good third grade, racy language. only learned by dropouts. Not The boy who told me said: so. Such words are learned by you could see that. Used to be yards."

They only carry about 12 moppets whose everloving parents keep them in the lap Gad, my tomato cans would of luxury. (I think \$29.95 for do that! We bored a hole in radios that only carry 12 yards

mobile-how can you zero in on a kid who's on one block this minute and a mile away the next? Still such language is for-bidden — everything's forbidden these days. And if it isn't,

to a waiting world.

they soon make a law to stop So the FCC notes what Jamie hollers on the walkietalkie to Clarence. But not

much can be done about it.

Besides tomato cans, we used to send smoke signals to each other. Just like Indians. worn out blanket.

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City's Restriction Of Liquor License Total Is Rapped

forbidden word anonymously to a waiting world.

Sam Morse tapped his first Thursday that the city of Linforbidden word anonymously message on the telegraph: coln has "arbitrarily and il-"What hath God wrought!" legally frozen" the rumber of But that is not what these in the city at 31.

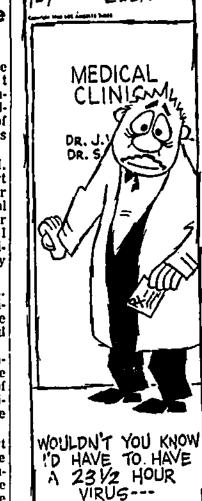
urchins are hollering into the Lincoln Attorney Richard II walkie-talkie. I wonder what Hansen urged the high court of a license application for Lincoln because the denial 章 章 章 Naturally, some of these 'was based solely on the lisets carry more than 12 cense limitation imposed by the City Council." yards. Thus the FCC picks up

J. Tom Allen and Robert A Weigel applied for a liquor license in the Indian Village They don't know what to do about it. The sets are highly High Sts.

Lancaster District Judge Elmer J. Scheele upheld the state commission's denial of the application, and the applicants appealed to the Supreme

Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert R. Camp told the court the commission denied the Allen-Weigel application because the applicants failed to prove that the license was needed and would serve the public

Hansen said limitation of retail liquor licenses was set at 31 in 1940 and has remained through a mass of legal verb- to appropriate funds for ad- Sundhlad to oppose any pro-12 yards away and cost only a city has increased by 80% in Negro dentist Dr. R. C. Bell but it found no specific application and by 10 seware to apply for membership in a population and a population and a population and by 10 seware to apply for membership in a population and a population an population and by 10 square to apply for membership in a propriation to the ETV Com- The hearing will be held next



CARMICHAEL

Judge Aids Dentist

Atlanta (UPI) - Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper cut the Legislature has authority The commission directed dental society.

Kuhlmann Files For Governor Grand Island Cattleman and other federal practicesof state as a Republican can-in Grand Island Monday and didate for governor. Kuhlmann, 49, is chairman

Newspaper Ads

ETV Magazine

monthly magazine.

mission for that purpose.

Not Allowed For

The State Justice Department Thursday ruled that the

Nebraska Educational Televi-

sion Commission cannot ad-

vertise in newspapers to en-

Henry E. Kuhlmann, declar-ing that taxes and government the constitution. controls must be cut. Thurs- Kuhlmann said he will out-day filed with the secretary line his platform at meetings

The Lincoln Star 5

at North Platte Wednesday. "My campaign will be based of the state committee urg-ing adoption of the so-called ment," Kuhlmann sald. "We liberty amendment to the must cut taxes and govern-U.S. Constitution, which would ment controls, and I have a abolish the federal income tax definite program whereby this can be accomplished."

He said there is a "rather widespread acceptance" of the philosophy of the liberty amendment in Nebraska.

Rate Expert To Attend Hearing

The State Railway Commisvertise in newspapers to cul-courage subscriptions to its rate expert, Harry S. Sundblad, to protect Nebraska in-The department said the terests at a hearing of the Legislature empowered the railroad's Western Trunk commission to "promote and Line Committee on rates for sponsor" the statewide ETV transporting anhydrous amenetwork, but only by "engagemonia.

"This type of fertilizer is

activities as are ordinarily constantly growing in imporproper for the state to en-tance to Nebraska's agriculgage in through the use of tural economy," said Commis-general educational means." sion Chairman Richard II. sion Chairman Richard II. The department noted that Larson.

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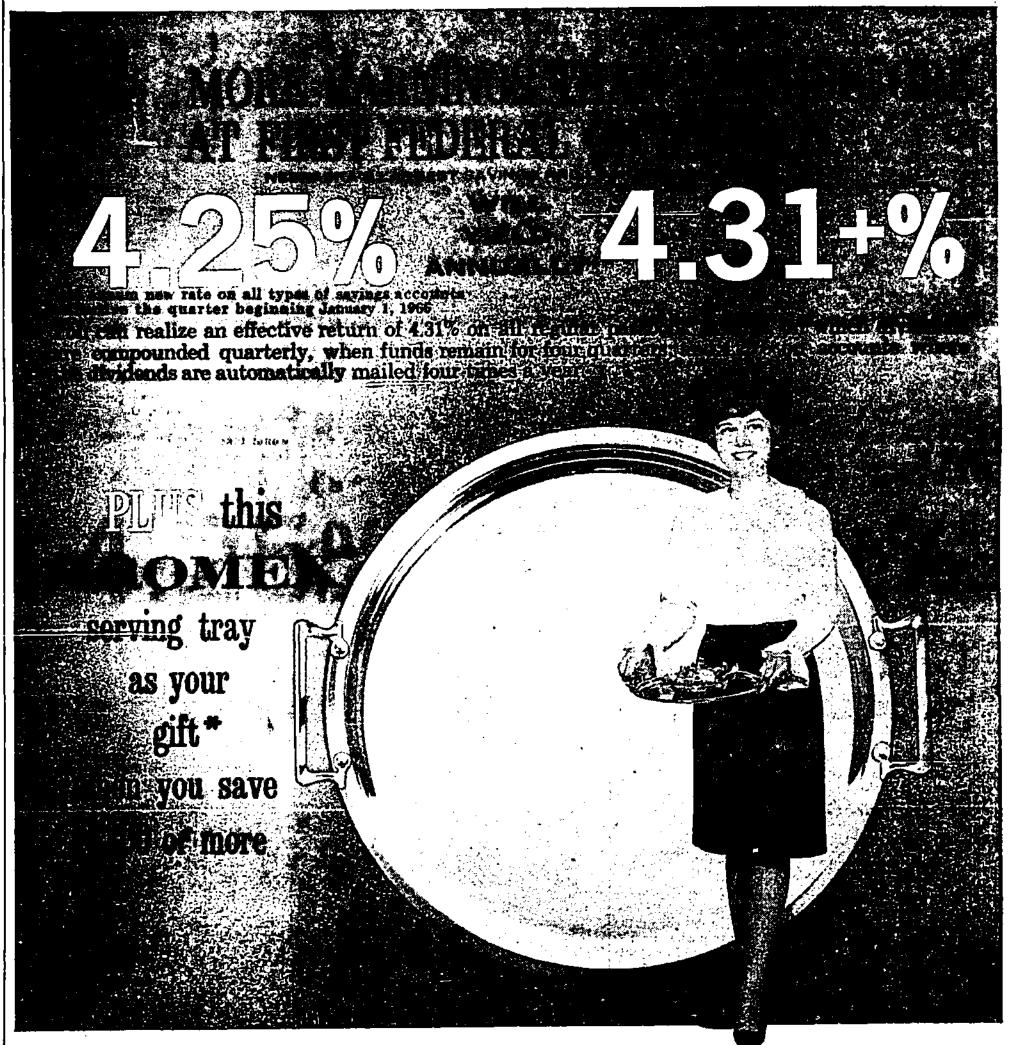
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Officials Plan Night Restaurant Checks

tions will be made at night spection techniques. and on Saturdays."

10 food inspectors would vary tory and sterile swab tests of their working hours "to utensils and food preparation check night spots, supper areas for bacteria counts. clubs and other food operations with primarily night hours."

the typical 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., five-day week to keep every one on their toes," he said. "Night operations will be checked more frequently than in the past."

Intensified Inspection

dairies, food, weights and tions since the last check." measures, said the action was in line with Agriculture Director Pearle F. Finigan's announced policy to intensify inspections of restaurants and grocery stores.

The department held this al deadline.

Hoeppner said the inspec-Russell W. Hoeppner s a i d ors will take food samples for the Agriculture Department's checking by the state labora-

"We deviate enough from as a result of the 1965 law.

forcement policy "is already having its effect."

ticed changes already," he said. "Some restaurants have Hoeppner, division director greatly improved their opera-

Hoeppner said 3,600 restaurant licenses come up for re-

up inspection activity will hit a peak just before the renew-

Dunlevey Uses Iron Fist On Implied Consent Law

State Motor Vehicle Direc-

drivers who refused to take a sobriety test on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

He revoked 36 licenses and dismissed six cases. Decisions on four other hearings are

The new director took over the Motor Vehicle Department in November. Former department head B. H. G. Eiting resigned earlier under pressure for not being tough enough with drivers in the implied consent hearings.

Dismisses Four

Dunlevey decided 39 cases, re-Dunlevey decided 39 cases, re-voking 35 licenses and dis-dividual contended before missing four cases.

two months last year s h o w s taking or refusing a sobriety Elting revoked seven and dis- test. missed 10 cases during No- "I don't consider this a reavember. In December he re- son for not taking a test," the

Soon after taking office, man, was scheduled to come

Disqualified Self

He disqualified himself and appointed Lincoln attorney Donald Grant to conduct the hearing. McManaman's lawyer is filing a brief with Grant. The hearing is continued.

Although the iron fist rules heavily, Dunlevey said he has other headaches flowing from the increase in revocations.

"More than 12 of the revocations have been appealed to Lancaster district court," he sald. They mean he must During his first month, defend his decisions further.

Dunlevey that he was too A comparison for the same drunk to make a choice of

They said the contracts also

The state constitution pro-

The CPPD attorney, Rich-

court CPPD did not receive

franchises by signing the contracts, but rather the com-

munities obtained the right to acquire CPPD distribution

systems in the towns after

er at wholesale from Consum-

Holt District Judge William

tem board of directors.

Supreme Court Considers Long-Range CPPD Pacts

State Supreme Court judg- in violation of the state con-es Thursday took under con-stitution. sideration opposing arguments over the constitutionality of result in restraint of trade and long-range power contracts in unfair and excessive rates between Consumers Public for CPPD customers. Power District and 229 Nebraska communities.

hibits payments by power Attorneys for the City of O'Neill, Holt County resident which permit districts to con-Dale Fetrow and Loup River
Public Power District argued
that CPPD purchased franchises through the contracts ard Wilson of Lincoln, told the

Counties May Drop Program On Predators

The State Predator, Bird He sald the contracts lower and Rodent Management Ad- the costs of the district's conand Rodent Management Advisory Board Thursday approved a provision under district to undertake 1 ongwhich counties could exclude themselves from the anti-predatory program authorized by the last Legislature.

The board, meeting for the first time, took the action after a group of central and will kick back to the towns a

ter a group of central and will kick back to the towns a eastern Nebraska farmers portion of gross revenue if the md sportsmen objected to the cities elect to purchase powanti-predatory effort.

The group, headed by Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island and Martin Peterson of Mills, charged that the program would severely reduce the coyote population in Nebraska.

er at wholesate from Consum-cristal form Consum-crista braska.

Representatives of the Ne- chises. braska Wool Growers Association supported the program.

The Legislature through

passage of LB538 authorized the State Agriculture Department to sign an agreement with the U.S. Department of the Interior to provide for the management of coyotes, Board Position wolves, bobcats, foxes and birds and rodents classified as predators.

The five-member advisory Bank, Thursday filed as a board directed that the state- May 10 primary candidate for federal agreement include a a seat on the board of directprovision permitting county ors of the Platte Valley Pubboards to exclude their coun-lic Power and Irrigation Disties from the program if they trict.

desire.

Agriculture Department of board by Gov. Frank Morrificials told the board that a son in September to replace proposed state-federal agree-ment soon will be submitted Kain, who was named to the to the Justice Department for newly-created state grid sysreview.

Nebraska's dairy and food; week a two-day session for enforcement chief said Thurs- its inspectors on Nebraska's day "some restaurant inspec- new Pure Food Law and in-

New Food Chemist A new food chemist has

Hoeppner sald publicity regarding the new hard-line, en-

"Our inspectors have no-

newal on July 1.

He anticipated the stepped-

tor James Dunlevey has indi- Dunlevey was faced with a cated he will enforce the im- tacky situation, as fellow-state

plied consent law governing employe, Railway Commision drunken drivers with an iron Secretary Michael McMana-During December, Dunley-before him under the implied ey decided the fate of 42 consent law.

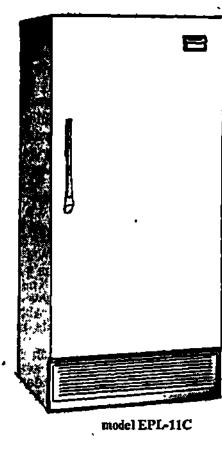
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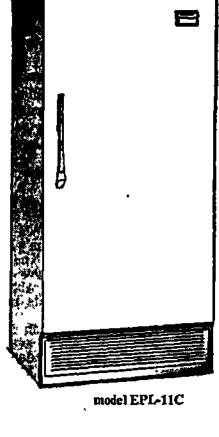
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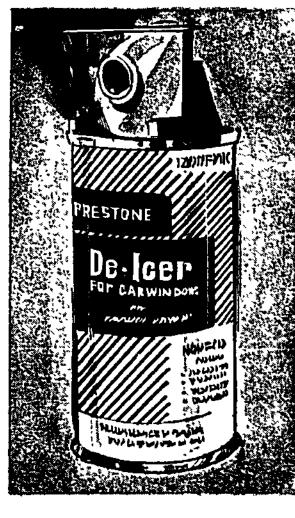
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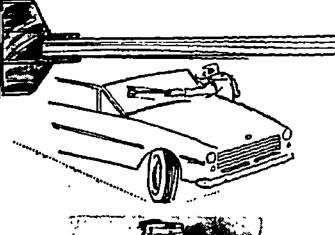
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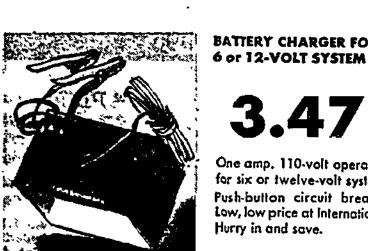
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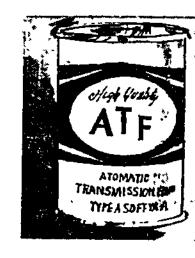
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those counties from the edu- field and Valley counties. cational service units created by the last Legislature.

the number of counties in ber of legal voters in each of which attempts will be made two-fifths of the county's to force county-wide votes on school districts to force a

were created by the last Leg- public." islature when it passed LB301, Brauer said the NSIA prowhich was designed to estab-lish the machinery under to limit the supplementary which young Nebraskans services to programs for the could be provided with sup-plementary educational serv-icapped, but Sen. Rasmussen

The most recent counties to join the petition movement in-cluded, by educational serv-biguous" and inadequately deice unit:

11 - Harlan; 12-Sherman; vided by the 19 units.

Petition forms from 18 more Jefferson, Colfax, Platte, counties were filed with the Boone, Pierce, Holt, Wheeler, secretary of state Thursday Antelope, Madison, Adams, seeking votes to exclude Hall, Merrick, Buffalo, Gar-

Each county petition drive will have to generate signa-The new filing brings to 41 tures totaling 5% of the numvote.

S. H. Brauer Jr., executive secretary of the Nebraska School Improvement Association, said he expected residents in another 30 to 40 counties will file petitions.

Brauer said petition circulators will concentrate their efforts in the rural school districts and "all petition drives will be successful" in placing the issue on county ballots.

Nineteen multiconnty units

Nineteen multicounty units completely dishonest with the

fought such a change.

Brauer claimed that the bill fines the services to be pro-

13—Loup, Custer; 14—Cherry; He also said the Legisla-15—Dundy, Frontier, Hayes; ture appropriated \$2,279,963 to 16-Perkins, Mc Pherson, Lin-develop programs for the coln; 17-Sheridan, Dawes, physically handicapped and Box Butte, Sioux; 19—Kim - mentally retarded and should hall, Cheyenne, Garden. mentally retarded and should not have created "unwanted" They joined Cedar, Wayne, and unnecessary additional Cuming, Saunders, D o d g e, bureaucracies to consume the Nemaha, Johnson, T h a y e r, taxpayers' dollars."

Sidney Library First With Federal Funds

The new \$150,000 Sidney are expected to get underway Public Library will soon open later this year. its doors as the first in the state constructed with federal matching funds under the Library Construction and Ser-

vices Act of 1964.

Louise Nixon, executive secretary of the Nebraska Public Library Commission, said Thursday that furniture and furnishings are being installed and transfer of books is to be and transfer of books is to be
allocated of the current \$280,
air part week gin next week.

Miss Nixon said the Mullen She said Valentine, Mc-library, an estimated \$50,000 Cook and Kearney have indistructure, and the new North
Platte library, a \$300,000 project with a \$150,000 grant library construction.

the state.

The second project to finish will be the \$110,000 Lexington library, expected to be complete by early summer.

The second project to finish said the commission hopes an equal or greater federal appropiration for library construction will be allocated to Nelvacko for fical 1966. The federal grant was \$40,- to Nebraska for fiscal 1966-

Nebraska's War Veterans To Get \$1.7 Million Dividend

veterans will receive GI in- Administration office, said surance dividend checks total-ing some \$1.7 million under veterans will vary considera distribution beginning this ably, depending on the veter-

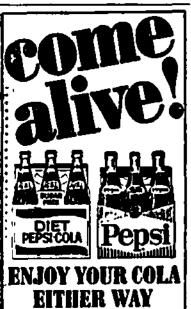
lion will go to some 4.6 mil-averages out at \$47.50 for lion veterans. Dividend pay- World War II policyholders out the year on the anniver- I policyholders. sary dates of the individual policies.

Ak-Sar-Ben Gives \$500 To Primrose

Omaha - The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have contributed \$500 to the village of Primrose to help rebuild a community building which was destroyed by a tornado last May.

Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassador Jack Lough presented the check to Mayor Charles Dresch of Primrose. Mayor Dresch says that

Primrose is beginning to rebuild. The community building will soon be completed and will be 48' x 60'.



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ary dates of the individual Approximately \$1,672,000 olicies.

Charles St. J. Chubb, man-ka veterans of World War II who hold national service life insurance policies, and approximately \$121,600 will be shared by 1,648 World War I veterans who have U.S. government life insurance poli-

Chubb said payments will be made automatically on monthly anniversary dates and no application is required.

FEEL FEVERISH? TAKE HEED

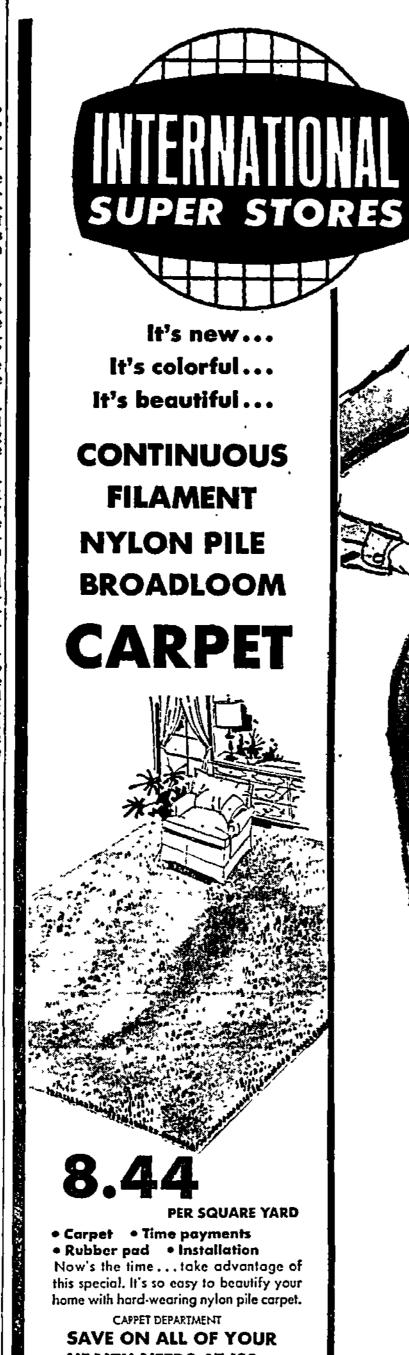
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START

January, a month named by the Romans for Janus the god of gates and doors-hence beginnings-is serving Lincoln residents as just that—a beginning. Part of the population is making a very lazy start after a three-ring circus of holiday events. The other half is already getting its monthly or weekly clubs on schedule or planning some new activity. **EASTBOROUGH**

David City sent two visitors into the Lincoln area last week. House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan were Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Josephine Moser, and Mr. Morgan's aunt, Miss Kathrine Winkelman. Mrs. Moser returned home Wednesday; Miss Winkelman returned Saturday.

A small party rang in the New Year for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair, Jr. Friday evening. Helping celebrate the arrival of 1966 were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryon and Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

While ushering in the first of January, the Blairs were also putting the finishing touches on their vacation plans. The last week in January has been marked for a trip to Richmond, Mo. and a visit with Mr. Blair's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair. Accompanying their parents will be young Michael and very young Rob Blair.

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

Newcomers to the Sunnyside Acres area are Mr. and Mrs. Silas Reeves. The Reeves who formerly resided in Sterling are now making 1400 No. 61st St. their new home. The couple have two daughters, Cathy who is employed in Lincoln and Mrs. Gerald Robinson of Millard.

COTNER TERRACE

Christmas dinner was a little behind schedule - eight days to be exact, but the family was gathered and the decor and food were in the holiday spirit, so it really didn't matter. Host and hostess for this belated affair were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Guests were Mrs. Richard Spreier and son Lonnie; Mrs. Graselman's sister, Miss Joanne Marquart; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters of Greeley, Colo. Arriving f r o m Byron were Mrs. Graselman's father, Wil-bert Marquart, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marquart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters and family, Miss Lydia Marquart, and Misses Lanet and Leslie Marquart.

After dinner the family gathered 'round for a gift exchange. The only thing missing to make the dinner a real Christmas

one was the old green Christmas tree which couldn't stand a second celebration at the Graselman household.

Exchanging their 3205 No. 45 address for a new home in the Cotner Terrace area, 4435 Judson, are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lynch and family.

There have been busy days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Schlegelmilch. Last Wednesday Mr. Schlegelmilch entertained some former classmates in the TOGA (Teachers Orientation of General Aviation) program. The guests are all teachers in the Omaha and Lincoln areas who took the flying instruction last year. The get-together was a discussion of their progress since then.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel-

of new year in suburbia is slow-but sure milch traveled with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Karr, to York for a party at the home of Mrs. Schlegelmilch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Watt. Guests included 28 friends and relatives.

SOUTHBROOK SUMMIT

Visiting in Ashland last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vosta who were the dinner guests of Mrs. Vosta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lehr.

MEADOW LANE

The date Dec. 30 was an important one for Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bartek. That marked the family's arrival in their new Lincoln home, 7350 Starr. The Barteks, who formerly resided in Loma, have four daughters, Linda, Roberta, Charlene and Shelley.



PARTY is anniversary and reunion

A birthday honoree on presented a gift at the lunch-Thursday was Miss Eunice eon, which at times seemed Preston, principal of Elliott to be as much a reunion as School, who celebrated her a birthday festivity as the anniversary at a luncheon at hostesses are all former the Kopper Kettle.

The guest of honor was

presidents or officers of Elliott PTA.

Included among those attending were (seated, from Mrs. Joe Tesar, Mrs. James the left) Mrs. Philip L. Kel- Kontos, Mrs. William Amen, ley, Mrs. Carleton Flynn, Mrs. George Sorensen, Mrs. Miss Preston and Mrs. Ray Ralph Johnson and Mrs. Ripley.

Standing (left to right) are Marland Meisenbach.

Millers BUDGET STORE DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

A talk on medicare will be

in betrothal news

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schultz of Ruskin,

of the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne, to Bruce Mitchell, son of Mr. and

No wedding date has been named. Miss Schultz is a senior at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska where she is majoring

in Home Economics. Her fiance is asso-

ciated with a firm of contractors in Desh-

Home Extension Council

Home Extension Council will given by Mrs. Ruth Wood-

be held Friday, Jan. 14, in worth of the Social Security

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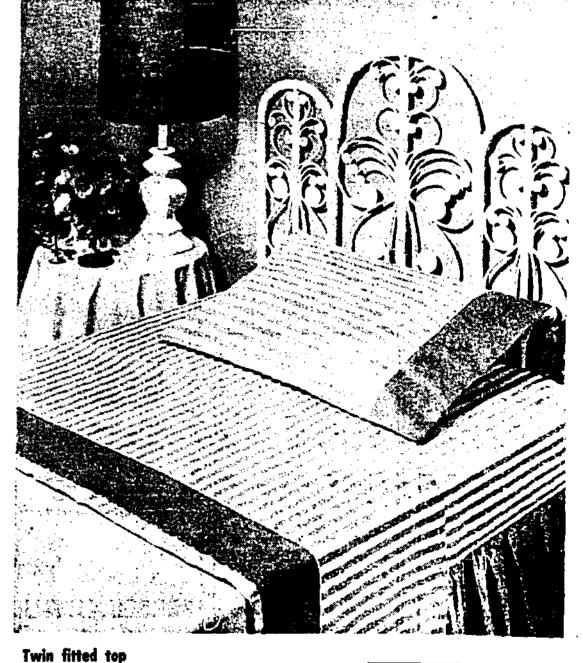
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Why Grow Old?

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Josephine Bowman

hair short but have to have back. a little hair showing behind .Q. I wish you would give my ears, front view. Looking an exercise for building up can't see any neck at all be-cause my hair and collar meet.

improve posture. A few your knees. Do NOT bend stretching exercises may also forward at the waist. The help. The important thing is breast stroke in swimming is to be sure that you hold your great for this. Also try this: spine straight all the way to Stand with your side toward your head. Many women a chair and place your left have a fairly straight back, hand on the top of the chair but then collapse at the neck. back. With a stiff knee swing Keep your chin parallel to the the right leg across the body floor and push toward the to the left. Swing back. Concetting with the top of your tinue. After a while swing the head. Do this, too: Lie on the leg cross the body to the fiber on your back. Bend your right. Swing back and conknees and place your feet on tinue. the floor. Now push back with as long as possible.

hair behind your ears but is. Please tell me. narrow the hair line. Don't A. Your weight is correct South St.

Q. I have a very short let the V come too low on and your proportions are is no truth at all in it. See

at me from the back you the inner upper leg. Above

A. Deep knee bends will be true?

A. The only way to make helpful. Be sure to keep your your neck any longer is to trunk erect when you bend

Q. I am 16 years old, five your head. Keep your head on feet one, and weigh 108 the floor, but make your neck pounds. My bust measures 34 inches, waist 24 inches and Arena. -Have your hair shaped hips almost 37 inches. I know back. This will give you some figure but don't know what it

neck. Is there anything I can your neck. Also have the coldeto make it longer? This is lars of your coats and suits you do hip slimming exerbe removed easily and safely very unattractive. I wear my and dresses lowered in the cises for a loss of an inch or but you should not try to so from that measurement.

warts on my face. Someone my hip slimming exercises

A. So far as I know there paper.

treat them yourself.

Q. I have several ugly If you would like to have 2. Dble Pass ? told me that they will disappear if I put lemon juice on them every night. Is this request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of this news- 1.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, District 3 leaders, 9:30 o'clock, Christ Methodist Church.

AFTERNOON

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, tel Cornhusker. Lincoln Woman's Club, bridge department, 1:15 o'clock,

Outlook Club. 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. Darrow, 1905 C. Camp Fire Girls, District 1 nominating committee. 1

-Have your hair shaped hips almost 37 inches. I know down in a small V in the something is wrong with my home of Mrs. Fred Wolf, 2222 Van Dorn.

o'clock at 6430 Holdrege; District 2 roller-skating, 4 o'clock,

EVENING Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at 2738

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am mov- to call you." ing to another city soon. Several friends here have said, might miss meeting some in- who has been married be-"You MUST look up So and teresting people, and if I do fore. (I have not.) We are So. Here is his name and call, I'll appear presumptu- both in our middle thirties number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine."

Abby, is it proper for a newcomer in town to call a resident there and put him "Hello, I'm Millie McGillicuddy. I am 34 years old, divorced, have two children
and am self-supporting. My
measurements are 36-25-37, it to him to call you if he so

"Hello, I'm Millie McGillisuggest that he call YOU.
told me that he was a divorced man, and he has
never made reference to that
subject again. I've held off
asking him any questions. and Sam Strangelove told me chooses.

PERPLEXED

on the spot that way? I can't all your big-hearted friends know about his former marjust call a stranger and say. to write So and So a note and riage? When we first met he

DEAR ABBY: I am con-I'm afraid if I don't call I sidering marrying a man ous. How should this be han- and have gone together for four years. We love each other very much. My ques-DEAR PERPLEXED: Ask tion: How much should I hoping he woud bring it up again. I don't want to know anything that is none of my

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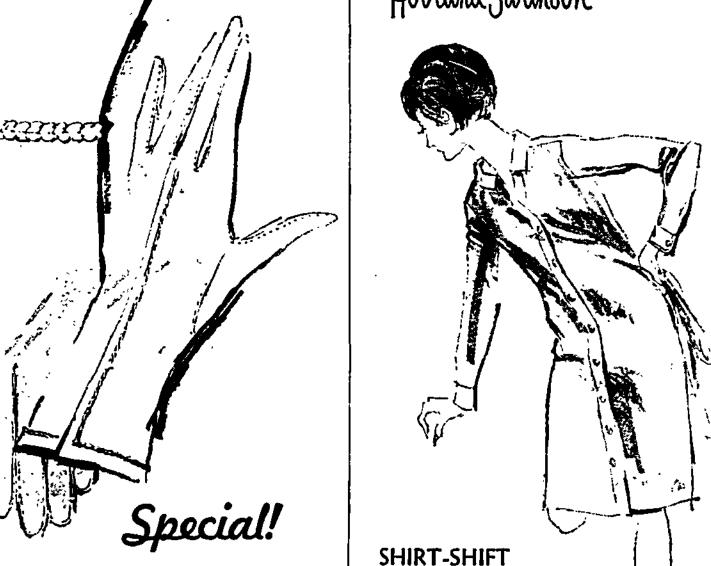
yellow or toast, misses sizes, \$27.

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only about that which may concern your lives together should you marry. Has he children? Is his former wife still his financial responsibility? What were the grounds for divorce? Are they on friendly terms? This information is indeed your business and you have a right to 소 쇼 소

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BIDDING QUIZ You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has

North East Bouth

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

♠A983 ₩AJ75 ♦Q864 ♣7 ♠ Q6 ♥ Q9 ♠'AJ842 ♣ QJ73 3. ♠ 872 ♥ 85 ♠ KJ6 ♣ J9742 4. ♠ 64 ♥ AJ63 ♠ K8732 ♣ 83 5. ▲ AQJ8653 ♥ 964 ♠ J7 ♣ 5

1. Two clubs. This unaccustomed response is the best possible bid under the circumstances. To begin with, you must assume you have a game after partner has doubled and thus shown not only an opening bid but also good support for at least two of the three suits outside of clubs. Certainly, if partner had opened the bidding with either a spade or a heart, you would not let go before game was reached.

Obviously, you cannot respond to the double with one heart or one spade because that is what you would do if you had been dealt: ♠ J852 ♥J852 ♦93 ♣942. You can't bid a good hand and a bad hand the same way and expect partner to know which one you have.

Of course, you could show very good values by responding two hearts or two spades, but partner would naturally expect a better suit for the jump response. The best way of revealing uncertainty about the trump suit is by Inducing and pore-clogging means of a cuebid in clubs.

This bid forces partner to to beautiful clarity. Lemon This bid forces partner to 3 choose the trump suit.

sponse, since you have 12 points and might have had none. It is also best to avoid a two diamond response, since the potential of the hand lies more in a nine-trick game than an eleven-trick

game. 3. One diamond. One rarely responds with a threecard sult, but that is all you can really do under the circumstances. A one notrump response would indicate a better hand than you have.

4. One heart. This is preferable to one diamond even though the diamonds are longer. The reason is that there is a far better chance of making a game in hearts (ten tricks) than a game in diamonds (eleven tricks). Game is not far away if partner has more than a minimum double.

5. Four spades. You should be unwilling to play for less than game with seven taking

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2. Two notrump. Game possibilities in notrump are very good and the best bid to make is a jump response in notrump. The hand is too

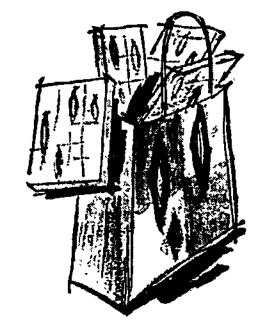
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SHOP 10 A.M. DAILY

Tuskegee Mayor May Ask Troops

Tuskegee, Ala. (UPI) —
Tuskegee Mayor Charles M.
Keever said Thursday he was considering asking for federal troops to assist in controlling an explosive situation in this town where a young Negro civil rights worker was shot to death Monday.

Keever met throughout the day about 150 Negro students from the institute marched on city hall and demanded the death penalty for Marvin Segrest, the 69-year-old white service station attendant charged with first degree murder in the pistol slaying of Younge.

The Negro youth reportedly was shot following an argument over use of the

L. Younge Jr., attended.

were also planned with civil During the march on the rights leaders in an attempt city hall the students made to ease the crisis.

would ask for federal troops, Keever replied, "You're a pretty good guesser."

3-Member Jury To Pick Works For NWU Show

A three member jury will select art works Saturday for who led the march on city half, said she considered the shooting of Younge a racial killing. The Great Plains Art Exhibit Macon County Sheriff J. H. will hang in the new Auditorium-Fine Arts Center during the dedication Festival beginning Feb. 11. The festival is Sadler said Younge apparatished "The Italian Italia entitled "The University and entity had been harassing Se-the Fine Arts." great for a period of weeks. 30,

Work was solicited from cation at the university level in the Great Plains area ac- Bus Station Is

Miss Lux said jury members are Norman A. Geske, dipot at 10th and "P" Sts., was rector of the Sheldon Art formally opened here Thurs-Gallery; R. P. Marxhausen, day.
chairman of the department of art at Concordia Teachers resentatives of government sculptor at Excelsior, Minn. luncheon.

The exhibit will hang E. F. Freeman of Fort through March 5.

Crawford Elected

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)— opportunities to increase op-Ralph J. Crawford, 56, Kan-sas City, Mo., has been elect-ed president of the Kansas Other speakers included City Board of Trade. Craw-Lincoln Chamber of Comford is vice president of the merce President Don Parker,

law enforcement officers and ment over use of the officials of Tuskegee Institute, employes' rest room in the the predominantly Negro station where Segrest worked. school that the victim, Samuel The station maintained separate rest rooms for clients The mayor said meetings on a non-segregated basis.

stops at the service station "This is a very dangerous where Younge was shot, at a situation," he said. "If these private white school, and at meetings are not successful the Confederate war memowe'll have to go elsewhere for | rial monument on the town Asked if this meant he songs at each place.

Farmer Speaks Later, an elderly farmer entered the police station and announced that if the Negroes showed up again at the private white school, "you are going to have to carry them away." Despite claims by authoritles to the contrary, Gwendolyn Patton, 22, student lead-

artists who are active in educording to Miss Gladys Lux. head of the NWU department Opened Formally

College, Seward; and Miss and business attended the Katherine Nash, teacher and ceremonies and a following

> Worth, Tex., president of Central Greyhound Lines, pledged that the firm will seek out

Lincoln Grain, Inc., which acting mayor Helen Boosalis, has offices in Lincoln, Neb., Gov. Frank Morrison and and Kansas City. He is a long- State Railway Commission time midwest grainman. Chairman Richard Larson.

COAT SALE



Two False

Bomb Scares

POLICEMIN. . . . Alan Ragoss, Alfred Kelly and Larry Durst, from left, check locker with 'bomb' sign.

LOCAL BANK ASSETS INCREASE IN 1965

Lincoln's banks showed, quarter million. Loans were large increases in deposits valued nearly \$16 million doland assets during the last lars more than at the end of Lincoln Southeast High School half of 1965, but the increase the first that leave was years small the totals were released call, which sounded like it

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Hummel Attacks Callan Promises

Fairbury (2) - Lowell H. braska Federation of Young braska will coordinate the Hummel, chairman of the Ne- Republicans, charged that "Great Decisions" discussion

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Rep. Clair Callan, Democrat, program in Nebraska. Report" distributed to F i r s t give local groups a chance to the promise of support for continued federal expenditures."



Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observed Their Birthdays This Week:

Jimmy Beck
Richard Fugelsang
Karen Michael
Timmy Michael19
Siephen Charko
Therese Charke \$
James Dunn
Jody Gleason
Brian Hoobler 10
Randy Nearhood 13
Christine Willer
Nancy Behrends13
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Robin Davis
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Lee Gulhmiller10
Kurt Kenrath
Johnny Harrison
Phyllis Long
Carel Neely11
Cheryl Neely
Bren Buckley
Colleen Geniert
Kathleen Coatney

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party Saturday, January 8 at 2 p.m. After the party they will be the guests at a movie at the Stuart Theater.

School Teams Taking Trips

3 Journalism

Three teams of University of Nebraska journalism stu-dents will edit daily newspapers, an advertising supplement and a picture page on field trips next week.

Taking complete responsibility for the Monday and Tuesday editions of the Ne-braska City News-Press and the Fremont Guide amd Tribune, students in the pro-ject will also prepare a 40-page, advertising-news section in Fremont, and a pic-ture page for the York News-

Since the journalism field trips were instituted in the School of Journalism by Dr. William E. Hall, director, in 1957. University students have published every Nebraska outstate daily newspaper at least once.

They also have produced advertising sections and picture pages for many daily and weekly publications, and have operated various radio sta-tions throughout Nebraska. More than 60 teams have been fielded for assignments since 1957.

The students and their assignments:

Two false bomb scares sent Lincoln Police on two trips to Lincoln Southeast High School Thursday afternoon. The first call, which sounded 1 ik e it came from a "young boy," was received at police headquarters at 12:50 p.m.

The second call came from a local radio station who said a young girl, who gave he rame and phone number, had called the broadcasting station.

Police are checking the possibility that the girl's call was a news tip rather than a prank or threat.

The school was evacuated for the first call. A search revealed nothing. On the second run, police officers found examination papers in a locker. Also inside the locker was a penciled sign saying "The Bomb," with an arrow pointing to the bottom of the locker.

University Runs

The students and their assignments:

Gary N. Salmon, Fremont. managing editor of the Nebraska City news lead. City news lead. Signs, sailsted by lial Foster. Omaha. City editor: and Barbara Robertson. Beating man, safety editor, Reporters and Schewarg. Colors and Vicil Minslow of Honolulu, Harland. Park an ederal De- a local radio station who said

University Runs 'Great Decisions' **Program Series**

For the seventh consecutive year, the University of Ne-

District voters, "includes only discuss topics of mutual interest and concern. A series of television and radio pro-grams will be carried nationally to give participants background information.

affairs and foreign policy.

Earth Tremors Attributed To Sonic Booms

Ord (UPI) - A number of residents in this area of central Nebraska reported earth tremors and noises that sounded like large explosions Thursday.

However, officials at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha said they no doubt were sonic booms created by a flight of B-58 bombers over the area about

Gene Harding, coordinator The bombers, in one of a of informal education at the series of missions, flew Thurs-The bombers, in one of a University, said emphasis this day morning in a line from year will be on international Ainsworth to the Columbus



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The lively ones switch Bobbie Brooks separates

It's no accident! Bobbie Brooks planned these separate looks for a switcheroo wardrobe for the action crowd. Colors to mate, loden, navy and burgundy. A Stay-Press fabric 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton that you machine wash and machine dry and don't iron at all. Fabulous! (a) Hip Hanger plaid pants, fly front, 5-15, 12.00. Long sleeve solid color nothing blouse, 5-15, 7.00. (b) Long sleeve button-down collar plaid blouse, 5-15, 9.00. A-line solid color skirt, 5-15, 10.00. And the press is permanent, wash them, switch them, move into action ... and charge them, when you come in. write or call 477-1211.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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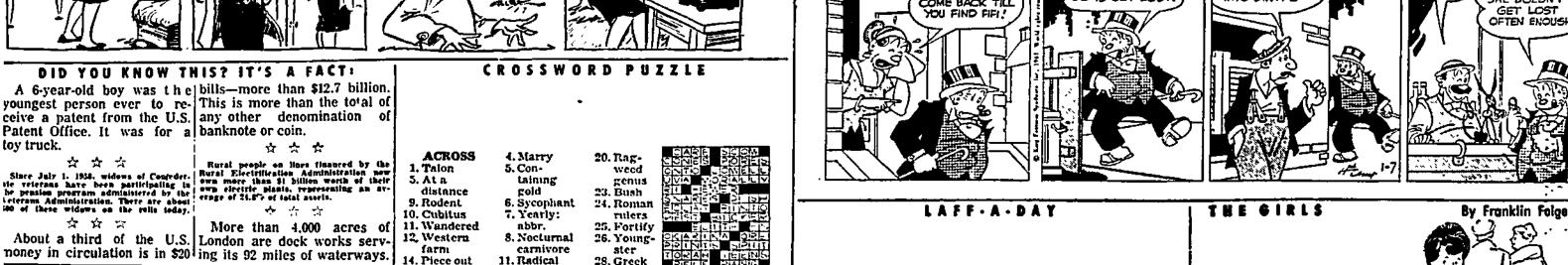
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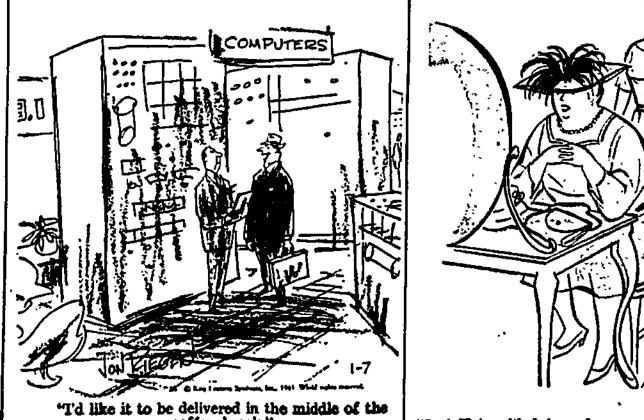
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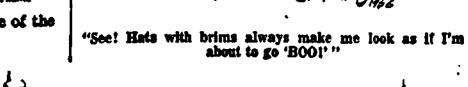
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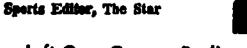
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from a week in Mlami, starting with observations from Alabama coach Bear Bryant on playing against Negroes: with Negroes, but I don't think it is a factor," Bryant said in answer to a question. "When they put those points on the scoreboard, they don't distinguish among Negroes,

runs the fastest, blocks the surest and tackles the best."

"One thing about the Bear and his quarterbacks," points out an assistant, "is that he may say to his players and assistants, 'Let's take a walk', but you'll always find Bear walking with the quarterbacks, and the assistants with the rest of the players."

Bryant's string of great quarterbacks has included George Blanda, Babe Parilli, Joe Namath and Steve

Offense Better Because . . .

Nebraska offensive backfield coach Mike Corgan explains he feels Nebraska's offense this year is better than the group that included Dennis Claridge, Willie Ross, Rudy Johnson and Kent McCloughan two years ago.

"It's better this year because, if for no other reason, they only have to play one way," Corgan points out. "The players two years ago had to practice both on offense and defense. This year, our offensive players have had to concentrate only on offense."

And explaining to visiting writers who marveled at the way backs such as Harry Wilson blocked, Corgan pointed out, "If they don't block for us, they don't carry the ball for us. When we give that ball to a runner we want 10 men blocking, not just the seven linemen."

Former Husker Under-Rated

Kansas City Chiefs head coach Hank Stram notes that former Nebraska gridder Ron McDole is under-rated in the American Football League.

"He's one of the most under-rated guys in the league,"
Stram says of the 280-pound Buffalo defensive end. "He's under-rated because he's playing alongside guys like Tom Sestak. But the guys on my team say they'd just as soon try to block anybody in the league as McDole.'

Asked if the presence of Nebraska All-American Walt Barnes had anything to do with his being in Miami, Stram grinned and replied, "You might say it had everything to do with me being here."

Garagiola Remembers Linch

Mention of Lincoln, Neb., to Joe Garagiola brought back memories to the former baseball catcher, who is now a successful TV baseball announcer and banquet speaker. "I spoke there once," Joe recalled, "and I remember Howard Linch very well. I remember how well organized he had that baseball banquet. He had everything timed right down to the second and everything went right ac-

cording to his schedule." Gargiola's speaking fees have changed since that appearance in Lincoln four years ago. He now charges either \$1,500 for a commercial appearance or nothing for a charity affair.

Joe is just as funny sitting at a bull session as he is on the air. For example, when joking with Omaha sports-caster Dave Blackwell, Joe remarked, "Yah, I've seen your show and it's just like taking two dramamins (a

Or how about this one on the same fellow? "I've heard you give speeches and you're just 20 minutes of yawns," Garagiola chided Blackwell.

Garagiola now owns, along with Stan Musial, part of the Ivanhoe Hotel where the Huskers stayed during their Orange Bowl trip. He spent the mornings playing golf and the nights joking with Patrons.

-MUST BE READY-

Tough Foes Meet City Cage Squads

The weekend slate:

FRIDAY Lincoln fligh v. Southeast at

Hastings at Northeast-Rockets

SATURDAY

Lincoln High at Creighton Prep

-Home court edge will be help-

Northeast v. Benson at Omaha

SPORTS

Friday

Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln's high school bas- thing working in favor of when they resume action this

There will be no margin for Pershing-Links have too much sub-par play as each of the shooting for Knights to handle.

difficult assignment ahead.

Northeast, the only unbeatent lincoln quintet, draws the biggest assignment. The Rockets invade Omaha Saturday night for a bottle middle of the control of th day night for a battle with unbeaten and No. 1 rated Omaha Benson.

The battle for the No. 1 spot in Class A will be played U. (7 p.m.)-Tough test against at 7 p.m. at Omaha University as a prelude to the Omaha U-Fort Hays encounter.

In Renson the Rockets are In Benson the Rockets are Heelan unbeaten through Decem-

meeting a team which has ber and anxious to make up for the height to match the North-last year's loss to Thunderbolts. east starting lineup which averages nearly 6-4. The Bunnies have ripped

off six straight wins, the last three coming as they captured the title in the Omaha holiday tourney.

While the Rockets are test-

While the Rockets are testing Benson, Lincoln High invades powerful Creighton Prep (6-1).

It will be the second major test of the weekend for the Links, who battle cross-town rival Southeast at Pershing Auditorium Friday night.

Both Lincoln High and Southeast were December victims of Northeast.

University High, which showed signs of getting untracked in winning the Holy

BASKETBALL—Lincoln Righ Schools: Lincoln Righ Schools: Lincoln Righ vs. Southeast at Pershing Islands vs. Northeast at Pershing Ryankon as Dana: Sheridan College at Nebraska Westerdan College at Right years whose JFR at Midland Prosh: Yankon as Dana: Sheridan College at Right years whose JFR at Midland Prosh: Yankon as Dana: Sheridan College at Right years whose JFR at Midland Prosh: Yankon as Dana: Sheridan College at Right years whose JFR at Midland Prosh: Yankon as Dana: Sheridan College at Right years whose JFR at Midland Prosh: Yankon as Dana: Sheridan College at Lincoln Northeast, 3:45: Lincoln High at Omaha Southeast, 3:45: Lincoln High at Omaha Southeast, 4 p.m.: Hastings at Lincoln Southeast, 4 p.m.: Believne at Lincoln Northeast, 7 p.m.: Plus at Lincoln Northeast, 9 p.m.

tracked in winning the Holy p.m.

Name Invitational over the holiday season, entertains Fairbury at Northeast Friday night.

The Tutors, ranked No. 3 in Cluss C, now sport a 3-2 mark. Fairbury, winner of the Twin Rivers Tourney, now has a four-game winning streak and a 4-3 record.

Pius X could be in for a long evening as it attempts to break its winless skein. The

break its winless skein. The

Left Over Orange Peelings Freeport, Grand Bahamas-Notes and quotes left over "Nebraska is the only team we've played this season whites or Chinese. 'The only thing that matters out on that field is who **Builder Of Quarterbacks** Whether it's caching or recruiting, Bryant-coached teams always seem to have great quarterbacks.

became the University of Ne- celved." sports publicist.

collapsed at the wheel of his time friend, was with him. car in downtown Lincoln before noon Thursday and died without regaining conscious- help.

Hospital said he was felled by and applied resucitation, but a heart attack about 11:15 Bentley was dead on arrival Omaha World-Herald and re-

out the Midwest, who knew had appeared in good health Bentley affectionally as "Un-earlier in the day. He re-people throughout the Big the thousands of friends that cle John" and "Colonel." ported that only Wednesday Eight Conference and entire John had. No kinder person Don Bryant, who succeeded Bentley, Dr. H. A. Capek and Midwest sports world we're ever lived."

Bentley as university sports himself played a round of acquainted with Bentley, a Former A

publicist in 1963, expressed golf.
the grief of all who knew Golf was Bentley's favorite braska sports. hlm: "This is a deep personal pastime. city, state and area. John post, Bentley had a long cal name the Cornhusker immor-

the man from Kansas who of himself than he ever re- Born in Hutchinson, Kan.

Friends Mourn Death Of John Bentley

was driving south on n i n t h high school. Bentley, 68, had appeared street when he collapsed.

vive Bentley, then called for

Doctors at St. Elizabeth's cy squad rushed to the scene editor.

at the hospital. Tributes poured in from Grainger, deeply shocked grief-stricken friends through- by the incident, said Bentley

Oct. 19, 1897, Bentley got his braska's top good-will ambas- Bentley had just left the first taste of journalism as a

Friday, Jan. 7, 1966

In 1921 he joined the Linin the best of health when he J. John Grainger, a long-coln Journal as a news re-state's great friends . . . His porter. One year later he loyalty to Nebraska was so served in that capacity for 20 of us." years. His last few months at A fire department emergen- the Journal were spent as city

In July of 1942 he joined the mained there until taking the university job in 1946.

Bentley retired from the university July 1, 1963.

People throughout the Big the thousands of friends that walking record book on Ne-

The slow-talking, soft-spoloss as well as a loss to our In addition to his university ken Bentley could readily Bentley had more friends than reer in newspaper work, writ- tals, but also had an inelfable any man I've known, and the ing a weekly sports column knack for recalling important to have him along."

Collier Named

Buffalo Mentor

Buffalo, N. Y. (?)-Joel Collier, a master of defense.

Saban, who directed the Bills to AFL titles in 1964

was appointed head coach Thursday of the Buffalo Bills,

champions of the American Football League. He succeeds

and 1965 during his four-year reign, quit his \$30,000-a-

year job Sunday night to become head football coach at

Bills' owner Ralph C. Wil- In 1960, when the AFL was

ball league but rejected pro- ton, lie said he would fly

military service, he became Arkansas Star

Lou Saban, his boss for the last nine years.

the University of Maryland.

ence he had given Colller a

two-year contract. The terms

Wilson said he had consult-

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offering Collier the job Thurs-

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Collier, 33, was an end at keel."

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Saban's assistant at Western

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.. TERMS NOT GIVEN

Saban was fired by the Pa-

Death has silenced the reason was simple: He loved for the Lincoln Journal to the accomplishments of the lowly benevolence of John Bentley, his fellow men and gave more end.

The Lincoln Star 13

Here are some of the many tributes from Ms friends: University of Nebraska sador during his 17 years as Lincoln Hotel where he served cub reporter for his home-the school's first full-time as special events director and town paper while he attended and former Nebraska football All-American Clarence Swanson-"We've lost one of this

> Grainger tried briefly to re- moved up to sports editor and great that he influenced many Former Nebraska All-Amerlcan football player Bobby Reynolds-"A very wonderful

man. He touched a lot of memories for everybody." Ex-Nebraska Athletic Director Bill Orwig - "A great loss to the sportsminded folks of the state of Nebraska and

Former Nebraska Football Coach Biff Jones — "During my stay at Nebraska I always enjoyed his warm personality and his loyal friendship. He made every football trip with us, and it was such a pleasure

T. J. Thompson, former Nebraska dean of student affairs and Big Six Conference representative during Bentley's tenure as Journal Sports
Editor — "He was a very capable and forthright writer. He understood sports well." Dick Becker, former Jour-

nal Sports Editor and now public relations director for Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha Civic Organization - "He was not only a professional journalist, but he had a feeling for peo-

Bentley is survived by his wife, Ethel, and a son, John Jr., who resides at Great Bend, Kan.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Kenneth C. Stewart officiating.

Ashe Gains **Semifinals** triots in 1961, was hired by Buffalo that year as director In Tourney

of player personnel and Perth. Australia (A) - Two named head coach in January 1962. A week later, he United States tennis stars. summoned Collier to Buffalo. Arthur Ashe of Richmond. Collier, noticeably shy as he Va., and Cliff Richey of Dalqualified assistant coaches," talked with newsmen before a las, Tex., gained the semi-Wilson said. "Any one could, battery of cameras, described final round of West Australian we hope, take Saban's place." his elevation as "a trementournament Thursday.

In addition to Collier, he re- dous opportunity."

ferred to John Mazur and Jerry S m i t h, the offensive won successive AFL chamcoaches. Collier said he would plonships, he commented: "I have been successive of Borbalance of Borb Jim McManus of Berkeley, think we'll keep on an cven Calif., 6-4, 6-1, while Richey had to survive a match point Collier will get his first to defeat Herb FitzGibbon of the 1953 Wildcat team. He chance to direct the Bills Garden City, N.Y., 6-4, 7-9, was drafted by the New York Jan. 15, when they meet the 7-5,

Giants of the National Foot- AFL All-Star team in Hous-Okker was the star of the day's play. In the singles he polished off Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-2, 6-4 before combining with the former Northwestern University player for a quarter-final round

fessional football to do gradu-there Sunday and begin pracvictory in doubles. The Dutchman is playing

the best tennis of his career Brinkley, Ark. (2) — The and defeated Ashe in an severity of the injury which exhibition last Sunday. John hampered quarterback Jon Newcombe of Australia is the Brittenum of Arkansas in Sat-other semifinalist. He advanurday's Cotton Bowl game ced at the expense of Doug Palmer, whose hopes all but will require an operation to Smith, a 17-year old who is tenum, his parents, said

Margaret Smith of Australia, the Wimbledon and Thursday that a physician had United States champion, defeated Mrs. Clark Graebner of Without an operation, Brit-Beachwood, Ohio, 6-2, 6-3 in tenum probably would have one women's semifinal. She only about 85 per cent of the will meet the winner of Frinormal use of the arm, they day's match between Nancy said, but an operation is ex-Richey of Dallas and Judy pected to give him its full Tegart of Australia for the

Cornhusker Wrestlers To Have Busy Weekend

--- MEET CYCLONES, SOONERS---

Nebraska's wrestling team | won his first match of the schedule with tonight and Satinto the Friday night match,
urday night action at the while 137-pounder Rick All-Husker Coliseum.

diagnosed the injury as a

shoulder separation.

Tonight at 7:30, coach Orval Borgialli sends his wres- perfect records on the linetiers — Nebraska boasts a 1-1 123-pound Ron Thon and 177-

Oklahoma Sooners, currently fending national champion in rated No. 2 in the nation. Greg Ruth, a brilliant 167move into the Coliseum for a pound wrestler. In the 145-dual which will be held impound bracket, Ismail Almediately following the Hus- Karagouli of Baghdad, Iraq

Missouri's Tigers. of his grapplers can shake off pound spot on the team, and action but slowed by a variety and placed 5th last year. of hurts have been 130-pound-

er John Hallgren. the Cornbreker annad. Stith of having to forfeit

opens the 1966 portion of its year and will take a 1-0 mark good will risk a 2-0 mark. Two other Huskers will put

dual mark for the year to date — against Iowa State.

The following night the Oklahoma will feature a de-

kers' basketball game with gives an indication of the Sooners' fine potential. He has Borgialli is hoping several edged Mike Sager for the 145hampering injuries. Set for Sager won the NCAA in 1964

Nebraska, shy of a 145er Jerry Langdon, 152-pounder pound wrestler-Borgialli is Dunne Dobson and 167-pound-constantly whistling "They're Either Too Big or Too Small" The return of Carel Stith, -- may have to put a 130-261-pound football tackle from pounder in against Al-Karathe Orange Bowl will bolster goull, or face the possibility

Illinois. From there, they Needs Surgery NWU STARTERS . . . Tietjen, Peterson. moved to the Boston Patriots

ing an average of 10 points round of professional golf's \$70,000 Los Angeles Open. Bill Nasi, the team's lead- Leaving the more publicized ing rebounder with 12.8 grabs Bill Casper Jr., and Arnold

per game, is also the second Palmer to bask a few shots leading scorer, averaging 12.8 behind, the 30-year-old Ragan, points. He's at the other for- from Orlando, finished in midward position, stretching 6-4. afternoon with a 36-31-67. Roger Nannen, Wesleyan's The 23-year-old Oppermann,

STORY AT LEFT

average, and is second in the on the back nine - which he rebounding department with played first - came in with an identical 36-31-67. Skip Peterson. 5-11 guard, Playing in bright weather

is currently scoring at a 10.4- over the par 36-35-71 Rancho Municipal course, Ragan and The fifth NWU starter for Oppermann go into the sectonight's contest will be sopho- ond round with a two-stroke more guard Bob Vasatka. lead over three challengers, Vasatka, who has come Dave Mart, Chuck Courtney

per game on the average.
Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

at Ira J. Taylor Gymnaslum.

Gl Bowling Tourney

To Begin in February

Grand Island — The Minth Grand Island — The Ninth Annual Grand Island Men's Open Handicap Bowling Tournament will begin the first weekend in February and continue during the entire month it was announced by Dick Blxenman, tourney secretary. The combined prize list with total \$13,550 in cash and trophics.

Jack Fleck
Bob McCallister
Bob McCallister
Bob Verwey
Gardiner Dickimson
Randy Glover
Charlie Siltord
Dave Stockton
At Kelley
Ren Baxter Js.
Ken Venturi
Red Punseth
Joke Crawford
Dick Crawford
Joke Crawford
Chris Blocker
Miller Harber
Mason Ruddelph
Pate Redgere Phil Rodgers
Pele Pleming
Paul Harney
Lou Graham

Tietjen is one of four Plains- under par 67's Thursday to a 31 and 70, tied with seven his game together and came men regulars currently scor- take the lead in the first other pros.



ROUGH START . . . Arnold Palmer hits an iron

Two Tied For LA Golf Lead

6-4 center, has a 11.3 scoring unnoticed until he shot a 32

Sunday Thunderbolts travel to Sloux

JOHN BENTLEY . . . Nebraska Sports Figure. BILLS SELECT COACH

-OLD SERIES-Plainsmen, Concordia

> By TOM HENDERSON Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan piays host to Concordia College of Seward tonight, renewing a series which started in 1942. The Plainsmen, returning to

the court after a week's layoff, haven't lost to the Bulldogs since the 1945-46 season, hullding up a 20-2 margin in the series. The last time the two teams met. Concordia blew a 23-point

edge in the final 10 minutes

of the game, allowing the Plainsmen to garner a 85-78 decision on the Bulldogs' home floor. That was near the end of the 1964-65 season. Concordia carries only a 3-5 record going into the con-I test, compared to a 5-4 mark held by Wesleyan. However,

Wesleyan Midwest Holiday Tournament earlier this sea-Concordia lost two in that tourney, while winning only once, but gave all opponents

the Bulldogs displayed a

marked improvement over

last year in the Nebraska

a run for their money. The Bulldogs are led by 6-2 forward Ted Henning who' City Heelan, winner of six carries a 13-point average ov-

straight, Saturday night. Only er eight games. Other Concordia starters ketball coaches are hoping Lane Birkel's club is that will be 6-6 John Roeber at their teams show no adverse Heelan has a Friday night center, 6-3 Rich Maurer at effects of holiday mactivity battle with city rival Central. the other forward, and Brian Katt and Chuck Conover, both

an average of 8.8. point per game clip.

through in some clutch situations, has picked up 8.0 points per game on the average.

trophics.

City Cagers Travel

The Lincoln Salvation Army
Community Center's "Big
Fry" and high school age basketball teams will travel to
Fremont Saturday for a game
with that city's YMCA teams.

5-10, in the guard slots.

Wesleyan is paced by 6-0 senior Dwight Tietjen, a forward averaging 19.1 points per game.

Los Angeles (2)—Dave Ra- and Gay Brewer.

Casper, a consensus favor- melted when he took bogeys after missing three putts of the four feet and under, begin- after missing three putts of the Australian Davis Cup four feet and under, begin- birdies on the back nine for ning on the third hole, pulled the parents.

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Filley, Elmwood Class Finalists

MUDECAS FINALS TONIGHT

Prep Sports Writer

Beatrice—Filley and Elm- Lewiston 60-57.
wood moved into the Class B Elmwood boosted its record finals and Murdock claimed to 7-1 in defeating the stuba spot in the Class C cham- born Adams quintet. Leading pionship game in the fourth 60-52 with 1:38 remaining Elm-

which started with 29 teams, free throws on the part of winds up tonight. Holmesville Elmwood helped Adams to and Murdock meet for the make it a 60-59 battle.

Class C final at 5:30. Elmwood and Filley clash in the by Dick Huesman missed the Class B title game at 7:15, mark and Elmwood's Jim and archrivals Dewitt and Walcott rebounded to pre-OdeL battle for the Class A serve the victory. Fouled in crown at 9.

day winner to advance to the remaining to pad the margin. finals without a great deal of | Elmwood led by eight points trouble, ousting Palmyra 55- at one time in third quarter 43 in a foul plagued scram- and by seven on three occa-

ing rush by Adams to win open.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

STATE COLLEGES Norfolk JC 101, Worthington, Minn JC 81 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Bartlett 66, Spalding Academy 69
Battlet Creek 73, Osmond 43
Cression 85, Lindsay HF 36
Glenvil 57, Ruskin 41
Hampton 72, Benedict 63
Hampton 73, Pilger 43
Naponee 79, Balden 63
Nemaha 67, Bratton Union 38
North Bend 89, Dodge 77
Ooceola 53, Ctarks 50
Polk 94, Shelby 67
Rushville 64, Ray Springs 41
Verdigre 79, O'Neill SM 61
MBN TOURNET
Semificals
Fullerton 68, Tilden 49
Newman Grove 60, Albion 49
MUDECAS TOURNET
Semificals
Murdock 60, Lewiston 57
Filler 53, Palmyra 43
Elmwood 63, Adama 59
NENAC TOURNET
Bloomicied 51, O'Neill 75
Plainview 51, Crofton 46
SPENCER INVITATIONAL
Final Reund
Spencer 91, Lynch 77 (1)
Chambers 60, Stuart 41 (1)
LEWIS 4 CLARK TOURNEY
Norfolk Burns 89, Randolph 61
Fonca 56, Coleridge 51
MID VALLET TOURNEY
Beaver City 63, Hobrook 42
Cambridge 53, Arapahoe 42
Bertrand 75, Oxford 54
KENESAW INVITATIONAL
Final Reund
Kenesaw 52, Doniphan 42 (1)
Juniata 57, Sheiton 52 (3)
ST. PATRICK INVITATIONAL
Final Reund
North Platte SP 72, Hernbey 62 (1)
Kearbey Catholic 35, Curtis 46 (3)
LITTC TOURNET
Arnold 57, Hyannis 53
Callaway 69, Thedford 41
Anselmo-Merna 42, Mullen 41
Sargent 67, Suppleton 60
ROCK COUNTY INVITATIONAL
Springview 35, Atleinson 38
Bassett 77, Springview 49 (1)
Alkinson 57, Orchard 43 (3)
OTHER COLLEGES

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Tulas M. Louisville TP
New York Univ. 104. West Virginia 91
Illunter 69. Stony Brook 33
Trinity 64. Turis 75
Providence 67. Massachusetts 73
Airon 71. Hiram 39
Virginia Tech 81. Richmond 72
Georgia Tech 87. Clemson 77
Missiasippl State 87. Stetson 76
Bradley 91. Wichita 86
Oktaboma City 105. Loyola. N. Orleans 3
Assumption 63. Worchester Tech 73
St. Louis 60. Drake 34
St. Thomas St. St. Mary's, Minn. 39
Cincinnati 62. North Texas 57
Texas Western 76. Scattle Univ. 64
NBA NBA Cincinnati 109, Detroit 97

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

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At Boul-Mor — Liberty: Paul Winkler,
Ken Mitter Inc. 221. American Legion:
Elmer Meyers, Dennis Paper, 245-627.
Bowt-Mor Industrial: Hock Schindler, Nelson Stelly Service, 234; Rich Ralley,
Shertleif & Schorz, 232.
At Flass — Plaza Fun: John Rodgers,
Cumeta, 245-645. Plaza Travelers: Gary
Stevenson. Himkey Reality, 236. Lincoln.
Traffic Club: Wendell Slevens, Burlington
Trucks, 256; Robert Webb, Equity Union
Grain, 610; John Philmey Jr., Graves
Trucks, 244.
At Farkway — Industrial: Gary Mills. Trucks, 244.
Ai Parkway — Industrial: Gary Mills,
Badgett Music, 606.
At Hellyweed—Commopolitan: Vic Eickeiberg, Lincoln Aviation, 602: Miarcie
Mile: Bull Wagroner, Woodman Accident
& Life, 246-511.
At Tear's Rasch Bewl — Moonshine:
Gene Kunert, Pahst Blue Ribbon, 217-522;
Bill Steele, Donley's Tap, 615.

Ladlet' 300 Gamet. 325 Series

Ladier' 200 Games. ES Series

At Northeast—Ball & Chain; Gay
Issacron, Miller's A-1 Shelty, 200.

At Hollywood Hollywood Housewives
No. 3: Dyills Mitchell, Donnt Stop, 222SN; Hollywood Non-Max; Carol French,
Garcia-Damian, 205-Slo; Stells Assuman,
Vilentinos. 201: Rockettes; Lucille
Klemm. Teds Booty Shop, 302.

At Plans — Plans Fun: Dorothy Moritz.
Four Goofs, 200-216-SS; VI Nolen, Four
Goofs, 200-Plans Mrs.: Ruth Pfelfer,
Norm's Texaco, 346; Pat Williams, Keenery Anco, 346; Theims Foster, Aimss
Beauty Salon, 210.

At Parkway — Parkway Belles: Mary
Roschewikl, Donley Medical, 202 National
Gaard: Wave Mills, Sandbaggets, 202:
Barty Salon, 210.

At Parkway — Perkway Belles: Mary
Roschewikl, Donley Medical, 202 National
Gaard: Wave Mills, Sandbaggets, 202:
Brakettes: Sandra Long, Dave's "86",
225-540, Rozal: Pat George. Pat George
Beauty Snop, 218-374.

CITY BASKETBALL

Thursday's Results Thursday's Results

AAA Crush Rock 37, Butternot Bread
29; Cornhusker Bank 24, M.A.C. 18;
Cardiacs 43, Conservatives 29; Raider's
24, The Pleming Company 11; Weaver
Potato Chips 2, Union College 0 (forfeit);
Ideal Grover 36, Speed Engineering 16;
Ausstum Printing 31, Merten's "66" 28;
Fire Department 30, Lincoln School of
Cammerce 20; Eagle 43, Minuteman 40;
Mathletes 29, Lary Eight 24; American
Stores 23, Birmners 16; Jacobsen's 30,
DeAngelos 39; Goodrear 42, The Hackers
41; A-GO-GO 25, Minetels 26; Van 4
Ernies 2, Nomads 0 (forfeit); Dribblers 2,
Russell's Sports 6 (forfeit).

Ernest Millward Dead London (2) - Ernest Mill-

ward. British Walker Cup golfer and former English a mateur champion, died
Thursday's Results
Thursday of injuries received in an auto accident on the grounds of his country club.

Thursday's Results

Nobreaks National Life 13-21-14, Culten Construction 13-12-12: Faserbers Enterprise 14-13. Citten State Bank 10-8; Survivors 33-34: Yelis 2-6: Knestion Marks 17-13-17. Seguns 13-17-13.

62-59, the same margin enjoyed by Murdock as it edged

night of the MUDECAS bas-wood nearly gave up the lead ketball tournament Thursday. as a pair of steals by the The week-long tournament, Hornets and a pair of missed

the process, he added two Filley was the only Thurs-free throws with one second

Elmwood survived a clos- but couldn't break the game A seven point effort from

Dean Pittam in the third quarter and nine points from Rodney Pittam in the fourth quarter kept the Hornets in contention. Rodney led all scorers with 23 points.

formance by Jim Charling bolstered the Elmwood cause. He had only two points when the Pirates took a 23-21 lead at the half but added seven in the third quarter and nine the winners with 18 points.

Also aiding in an improved

fouled out in the win by the only 46 games. The most ping a bat this spring."

Maris jammed the last two Basketball Association.

Wildcats. Palmyra played the serious of the injuries was a Maris batted .239 in 1965. It fingers on his right hand

The victory was the fourth pected to be his chief pass with only four players, having run out of substitutes.

Referees Ray Westover and Bob Ketter whistled for 25 fouls on Filley and 33 on the losing Palmyra team, which cut Filley's lead to only seven points in the fourth quarter.
Palmyra's Dan Dowding threw in 21 points and only

Says Boss Of AFL Club threw in 21 points and only three of those came from the foul line. The losers had little Hunt, owner of the Kansas sider a move. He added that else to offer in the way of scoring punch.

Filley, playing without Jim in Kansas City despite presMencl, was paced by Kent to Stay in Kansas City despite pressure from other American quest that he move the club
Marton and Dwaine Fitzen Football League owners and will be made to him at the property of the company o

Leading 43-27 at halftime ence. "Our Kansas City attenthe Bulldogs could manage dance has been the subject of

only five points in the third dance has been the subject of quarter and Lewiston continued its comeback in the fourth period with the use of a pressing defense. But the losers were never able to overtake the balanced Murdock outfit.

Murdock 60, Lewiston 57 Lewiston—Andressen 12. Schuster 4. Rienne 15, Steined 8, Wischmeier 14, Seitz 2. Searcey 2. Murdock—Smith 6, Maquire 18, J. Stoci 16, Gaebel 18, B. Stock 2.

Filley 55, Palmyra 43 Filley ... 11 16 8 20—35 Polimyra ... 8 8 11 16—43 Filler—Frairen 13, Ideus 7, Janssen S. Leners 8, Martin 15, Bushoom 2, Wesers 1, Aim 2, Young 2, Palmora—Stordy 7, Dowding 21, Beech-em 4, Craig 2, Wood 1, Biggs 7, Jen-sen 1.

Elmwood 62, Adams 59 Adams 12 9 16 22-49 Elmwood 12 11 18 21-63

MBN TOURNAMENT Semifinals Fullerton 68, Tilden 49

Newman Grove 60, Albion 49 Newman Grove ... 5 15 21 19—60 Albion ... 14 8 12 13—49 Newman Grove—Wobig 21, Micrau 12, Carlson 11, Ward 9, Vrzal 5, Deve 2 Albion—Schmadeke 16, Green 16, Ho-molaka 8, Waiting 4, Mullen 2, Getzfred 2,

GALS' VOLLEYBALL

Hunter's Clock

Benders are reminded that sheeting hours for all ustand game hirds and small-came animals are from soc-half hour before souries to smeet. The following system to sheeting at any point in Nebruska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 12 miles west of each city add one minute, and for each 13 miles east subtract one minute.

Valuatine and Scottsbuff schedules are Mountain Time. All others are Central Time. Hunters should set their watches according to the time sons in which they are hunting.

and Restory Lincoln Norfolk



SIGNS UP . . . Maris, right, poses with general manager Ralph Houk.

and by seven on three occa-sions in the fourth quarter occar Maris Inks Pact For Estimated \$70,000

. ANTICIPATES BETTER SEASON FOR '66

night.

received last year - an esti-mated \$70,000 - but the New Maris underwent surgery on York Yankees outfielder is Sept. 28. His hand was in a times last year when he gave drove in 100 or more runs and A strong second half per- looking forward to an entire- cast for six weeks. Last Tues- serious thought to quitting be- hit 33 or more home runs. ly different year in 1966.

nightmare," said the man who specialists. captured two American runs in a single season.

The 31-year-old slugger hit

Hunt said at a news confer-

AFL owners and the public.

and Los Angeles have fertile

"Especially in Chicago

"In answer to any and all

rumors that the Kansas City

Chiefs are planning a move to Los Angeles, Chicago,

Boise, Idaho, or anywhere

else, the reply is a definite

Hunt acknowledged that

several AFL owners îndividu-

Chamberlain-Led

76ers Win, 133-127

Syracuse, N. Y. (A) - Wilt

Chamberlain poured in 41

points and grabbed 28 re-

bounds in leading the Phila-

delphia 76ers to a 133-127 vic-

Philadelphia opened fast

ond period and scored 12

quick points as Philadelphia

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18 5-8 41 Ohl
6 4-3 16 Howell
15 7-8 37 Long'ry
5 0-0 10 Warley
2 2-4 6 Kerr
6 4-4 16 Johnson
1 0-0 2 Egan
1 1-1 3 Grep
1 0-0 2 Barnes
0 0-0 0 Sloan
Ferry

Pulled cut — Philadelpris, Can-ningham, Jacksta, Gamber, Total Fouls — Philadelphia M. Balti-

Dolphins Sign Three

Free-Agent Gridders

Miami, Fla. (A)-The Miami

Dolphins announced the sign-

ing of three more players—all

The latest-additions to the new American Football

League club were Frank Ful-

ler. Auburn defensive back;

Jack Thornton, Auburn tackle

who will be switched to line-

backer, and Jim Underhill,

University of Tampa fullback.

Totals 51 23-30 LS: Totals

ore 21. Attendance 4,734.

free agents.

76ers, who held a 81-53 half- appointments.

night.

time lead.

pulled away.

PRILADELPHIA

Choin

Cuo'g'm Greer Jones Walker Rianchi Jackson Gambeo

New York (A)-Roger Maris | chipped bone in his right hand was his lowest batting aver- | Until last year. Maris never signed a contract Thursday to which idled him from June 28 age since his rookie season, hit fewer than 23 home runs play for the same salary he to the season's end except for when he hit .235 with Cleve- in his six seasons with the

"Last year was one long of health by a pair of bone sitting on the bench.

awards and holds the record from Independence, Mo. to were times when I felt I sign his 1966 contract.

Ten players, six from Pal- largely because two major in- given me any trouble. I don't appear to be serious because Eastern Division leading Bosmyra and four from Filley juries confined his activity to anticipate any difficulty grip- it didn't show on the surface. ton Celtics in the National Texas Tech's Tommy Wil-

the Chiefs' attendance."

given rise to rumors he

the AFL get representation in

Chicago and Los Angeles,"

planned a move.

Hunt said.

sistant.

-- DESPITE PRESSURE-

City Chiefs, said Thursday the he is aware "by means of the

day he was given a clean bill cause of despendency from "Nobody likes to sit around "My hand feels good," said doing nothing, not being able League Most Valuable Player a smiting Maris, who flew in to help," he said. "There

in the fourth period to pace for most major league home become the first Yankee to wasn't part of the ball club. cinnati Royals cut loose in sign his 1966 contract.

"Also, I felt that people the final period Thursday Syracuse; guards John Ni"I haven't tried to swing a didn't believe me when I told night and defeated the De-

> sliding into home plate in a in a row and eighth in nine pected to be his chief pass game against the Minnesota games for the Royals, while target in an offense which Twins June 20. He missed five the Pistons went down to their King says will be wide open. games. Then on June 28, he fourth straight defeat and 12th felt something pop in his right in 13 contests. band while swinging at the plate. Xrays showed a slight chip but it was felt that rest would be the best cure.

When the bones failed to reunite, it was finally decided Kansas City, Mo. &-Lamar, ally have asked him to con- to operate.

WHITE SOX club definitely plans to stay ever present pro football

gone to work so early on the Thursday it has hired an architectural firm to study the possiblity of making White Green To Compete munition to answer the quest Sox Park a domed stadium. tions that will be asked about Owner Arthur C. Allyn said In Frisco Meet "I think we can afford to go

Hunt said the public re. as high as \$10 million."

tee, has inspected numerous problems the y have in Hou-

stadium sites and this has ston. John Gagliardi "I think it's essential that Selected NAIA Coach Of Year

Dalton Completes

Kansas City & John Gagliardi of St. John's University in Minnesota Thursday was named NAIA Football Coach Staff Realignment of the Year for directing his tory over Baltimore in a Nabla Baltimore (2) — Harry Daltional Basketball Association of player personnel for the night.

Baltimore Orginlas complete Thursday of player personnel for the Baltimore Orginlas complete Thursday of player personnel for the Baltimore Orginlas complete Thursday of player personnel for the Baltimore Orginlas complete Thursday of player personnel for the Baltimore Orginlas complete Thursday of player personnel for the Baltimore Orginlas complete Thursday of player personnel for the Baltimore Orginlas complete Thursday of player personnel for the Baltimore Orginlas complete Thursday of player personnel for the Baltimore Orginlas complete Thursday of player personnel for the Baltimore Orginlas complete Thursday of player personnel for the player personnel for the Baltimore Orginlas complete Thursday of player personnel for the player pe

Baltimore Oreioles, completed realignment of his depart-Hal Greer had 37 for the ment Wednesday with three sity, was runner-up in the fers, who held a 81-53 half- appointments The 39-year-old Gagliardi,

Dalton named Lou Gorman with a 13-year record at St. Searth Re Sapidous 14.60 2.30 as director of minor league John's of 82 won, 26 lost and clubs for the American 2 tied will receive the award At Fair Grounds and was never headed. Four straight baskets early in the first period pushed the 76ers' lead to 28-15. Then Al Bianchi lead to 28-15. Then Al Bianchi rector of scouting and named the first period pushed in the sec. Jim Russo as his special as-Newberry Wins

rector until last month, when Lee MacPhail resigned as Baltimore president and general manager to become ex-sion for junior ways in the compulsory figures divieral manager to become ex-ecutive administrator to the new baseball commissioner, Gen. William D. Eckert.

Sion for junior women in the annual Midwestern Figure the great Detroit Tiger out-fielder, led the American day.

League in batting 12 times.

Cincinnati Spree **Defeats Pistons** Toledo, Ohio (A) - The Cin-

second half showing were 61 home runs in 1961 but bat but I've been playing golf them I couldn't play. The troit Pistons 109-97 to move Penn State, and ends Bill Ma-Walcott and John Rosenow. skidded to only eight in 1965, regularly and the hand hasn't trouble was the injury didn't within one-half game of the linchak. Indiana, and Karl

Harold Hairston and Oscar

Robertson with 13 and 11 rett. points respectively, paced the final Royals' surge after the Pistons had gone ahead 83-82 with eight minutes remaining.

with 15 and 13, respectively.

Murdock had trouble maintaining its brisk first half
pace in its triumph over Lewiston.

Football League owners and sum be made to nim at the annual AFL meeting Jan. 16
in Houston, Tex.

Chicago (A)—The Chicago
White Sox baseball club said
Subject matter as news,"
gone to work so early on the Thursday it has bired an Attendance 3,715.

San Francisco (UPI) minds been working towards directing the Chiefs to their city.

White the domed Houston Sprint whiz Charley Green of Chiefs to their unbelievable and fantastic with at least 50 con and the public results an

injury.

Green still should get plenty of competition from Darrell Newman of Fresno and Patrick Morrison, Stanford's beatle-haired freshman who is the British 220 champ.

Wrestling Lincoln Northeast 35.

Plus X 11

PTHS X 11

25 pounds—Roberts, NE, dec. Rowe, 10-1; 103—Reemes, Pins, dec. Thurber, 3-0; 112—Gude, NE, pinned Faitermeir in 4:53; 120—Ericiason, NE, pinned Keefe in 2:50; 177—Mitchell, NE, dec. Arrizo, 5-4; 133—Eillott, NE, pinned Zajie in :54; 133—Smith, Pins, dec. Graham, 8-3; 145—Gardner, NE, dec. Hendricks, 3-0; 154—Swanson, NE, pinned Smith in 3:13; 163—Boline, NE, dec. Caster, 3-6; 180—Laber, NE, dec. May, 3-1; Hwt.—Olsone, Pins, pinned Bruner in 2:46. FEATURE RACES

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came wealthy by signing con-teammate, end Freeman tracts with the National or White, and Dick Kasperek, American Football League. Iowa State center, are north-The South's talent is head-erners playing with the South.

ed by three All-Americas, all Nebraska coach Bob Devanof whom received fat pro con- ey, whose Huskers lost to Alatracts. They are Mike Gar-bama in the Orange Bowl rett, Southern California half-New Year's Day, is teamed back who led the nation in with J. T. King, Texas Tech rushing and won the Heisman mentor, as the Hula South Award as the outstanding coaching staff. player of the year, Tommy|

King is handling the offense, Nobis, University of Texas Devaney the defense.

guard, and halfback Donny Jim Owens, University of Washington, and Jerry Burns. who lost his job as lowa coach after a disastrous 1-9 season, are coaching the North. They aren't short on talent, but their squad doesn't boast the potential of the South.

There are three All-Americas with the North, including fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois; quarterback Steve Juday of Michigan State and Aaron, Minnesota end. Juday is scheduled to start

with the offensive backfield along with Grabowski, Ray Palm of Oregon and Tom Barrington of Ohio State. The North's offensive line includes center Pat Killorin,

Noonan, Iowa.

Also in the South starting lineup will be Ray Handley, Stanford fullback, and Gar-

The line will include ends White and Kurt Altenberg, a UCLA star in the Rose Bowl: tackles Hines and Bruce van Dyke, Missouri; guards John Garamendi, California, and Russ Banducci, UCLA and

center Kasperek. In all, 32 schools are represented.

The contest may fill 24,500 capacity of Honolulu Stadium.

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Norfolk JC Tops Worthington JC

Norfolk (4) - Norfolk Junior College handed Worthington, Minn., JC a 101-83 basketball defeat Thursday night as all 15 players in the game for Norfolk scored. George Williams led Nor-

folk with 20 points but game honors went to Worthington's Jay Steen who had 13 field goals and seven free throws for 33 points.



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The administration tive in Washington.

Northwest Rains Flood **200 Homes**

northwest California.

of a four-day storm which itive military advantages forced evacuations of more than 1,000 persons, blocked major highways and stopped trains.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said a protective wall of high pressure is holding back the threat of heavy rain storms brewing in the Pacific.

Rain kept falling Thursday on southwest Oregon; streams rose, some over flood stage; and about 200 families were evacuated as a precaution along the Rogue River in the Grants Pass area.

As flooding streams receded, northwest California evacuees in the Eureka area moved back from Red Cross refugee centers and from highland neighbors to their own soggy homes in that rugged, mountainous lumber country.

"All we have left now are 50 milk cows." said Cecil Jo Hindley, a civil defense coordinator, at a refugee center in Ferndale, south of Eureka.

"There were no flood fatalities. The people had enough warning. And this time they knew we were not going after

The same area figured in the 23 deaths and multimillion-dollar damages of the 1964 Christmas week floods.

Surprise Snow Hits Italy From Naples To Capri

Rome (2) — Snow fell Thursday in Italy, even in the sunny scath.

Snow capped volcanic Mt. Vesuvious, which looms over Naples. There was snow on Mt. Epomeo in the Island of Ischia. Snow piled up on the highways of Sorrento Peninsula and there was even snow on romantic Capri.

Neopolitans turned out on their flower-potted balconies to gaze at the spectacle. About 30 men and women in bathing suits dived into the chill waters beneath Posilipo Hill. Snow fell the length of the Appennines.

State Pen Inmate Asks High Court For New Counsel

In an unusual move Thursday a State Penitentiary inmate asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to dismiss his court-appointed attorney and rename another lawyer to the

Richard Wycoff, convicted of breaking and entering and being in possession of burglar's tools, said his attorney Lyle B. Gill, Fremont, told him he had no chance of re-Jief in the state high court to have his one to two year sentence set aside.

In his motion, he also contended Gill was ineffective and inadequate as counsel and has not used his (Wycoff's) eyidence which he claims would prove perjured testimony put him behind bars.

Fraternal Calendar

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Lodge 11, 100P, 1108 L, 8 pm.
Auxiliary 147, FOE, Eagles Hall, 8 pm.
UM Rebekah Lodge 239, 2725 No. 48th. p.m. Lodge 54. AF&AM. 1635 L, 7 p.m. Appomatics WRC, 210 Sc. 20th, 2 p.m. Vine RNA, YMCA, 13th-P. 7,30 p.m.

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efforts turn out, there will be In the State Department as those in Washlugton who will well as the Pentagon, some officials favor a harder line still were on the road Thurs-

State Dean Rusk and the ca. San Francisco (2) — Rains | Some top military men flooded out 200 more families | Some top military men aides, if not the President, American officials are expected to be on the circuit unlonger than the five-day lull decisions. day in southwest Oregon and pause in bombings of North taken too skeptical a stance til week after next.

Drafts Nixed

ment on Viet Nam last month early negotiations.

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Thursday about one report his own well-developed sense of Pakistan, Britain and West benefit rolls on the basis of published by the New York of timing. Hanoi statements since the There are those, too, who Times that Rusk was not So far, Johnson is pleased peace drive began, the fourth are convinced the only way to wholly in sympathy with John-

> "I suggest you go to Secre-At the State Department, a The story is inaccurate."

Johnson's traveling envoys for national security affairs.

Also, it is known that suc- learned that many of the coun- the pros and cons at length.

Johnson's "peace doves" will friendly and otherwise, con- to increase troop infiltration for a major Johnson state- touch with Hanol-to press for more thinking about the wis-

ever, believes all proper pre- came up with his own lan- son's mind. It evolved grad- Still Johnson did not commit proof-of-age policy to speed no evidence at all of date of ually, with the President mak- himself. for North Viet Nam to make a responsive move to join in however, and has prompted words—to detect any moves tary Bill D. Moyers was asked of the latest information and Washington in mid-December | District offices hereafter check in order to qualify, the

Nov. 11 At Ranch

such top advisers as Rusk. spokesman for Rusk said, Secretary of Defense Robert the first concrete move to- istration will obtain this ver- pregnant. S. McNamara and McGeorge ward the American peace of-Bundy, presidential assistant

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Someone — unidentified at last May as one possible way

dom of a bomb pause. And on

Germany, he sandwiched in the proof-of-age documents The real beginnings of the many sessions with Rusk, which they can present, subeffort date back to a Nov. 11 McNamara and others - in- ject to later verification conference at the LBJ Ranch cluding two secret meetings of through a check of census at which Johnson met with the National Security Council. records, it was announced.

Out of these sessions grew fensive: a decision to offer the Communist Viet Cong a 30-McNamara was just back hour Christmas cease-fire if Saigon would agree.

The cease-fire, when it came, was violated repeatedly by the Viet Cong. Still.

Finally, on D e c . 27, he de-Through diplomatic chan- of moving the war to the con- cided on an indefinite bombnels, the White House has ference table. They reviewed ing lull. And next day he sent his "peace doves" flying.

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Social Security Starts New By FRANK CORMIER | fensive - because he is con- easier transport and oppor- cessive State Department | tries visited by the "peace | Johnson told his advisers to Washington and do | Program For Proof Of Age

Precautions | were rejected. The President, | The peace offensive did not | Dec. 7 they all returned to the | Canal Security | Administration | Census Bureau for the cost of the records check. | Spring fullblown from John- ranch to have another look. | announced Thursday new | However persons who have not persons who have

Washington (A) - The So-lification and reimburse the

the handling of medicare and birth still will have to ask

Married Stewardesses

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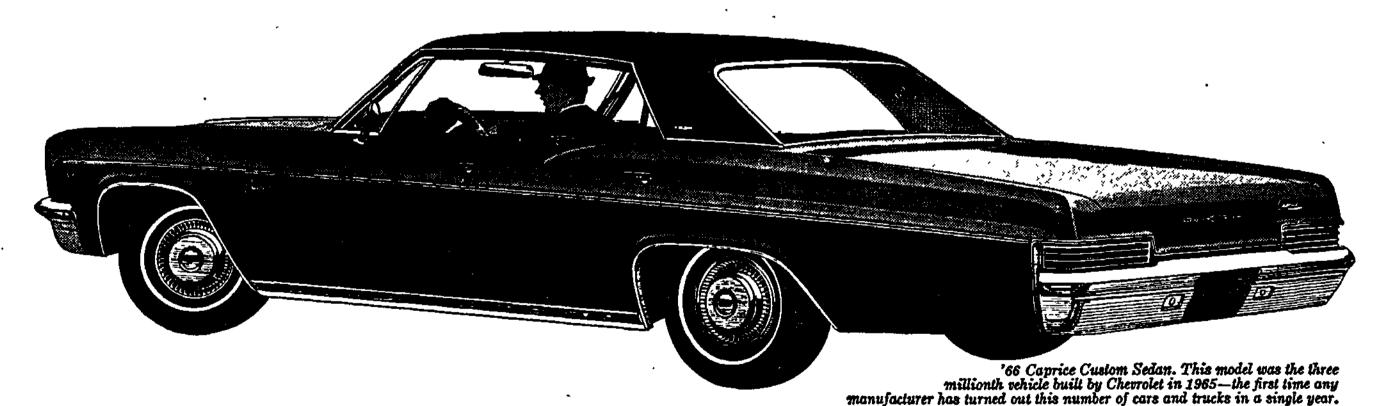
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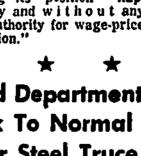
A spokesman said Thursday an order that delayed federal approval of some contracts has been rescinded. He said representatives of the bureau

Mother Of 4 Killed

Des Moines (UPI) - A Des Moines mother of four children was killed in a fire at



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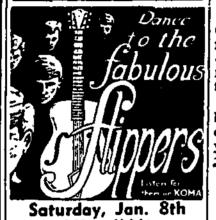


than with labor. W. P. Gullander. NAM president, told a news conference it was "inap-"

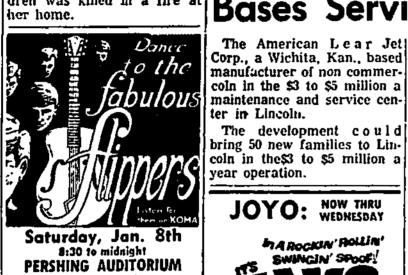
The chamber of Commerce prices, the Edited of Public Roads has resumed its normal procedures in approving federal-state highway construction contracts.

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SCROLL MEANS 477,000 BACK POLICY

Members of the National Student Com-

mittee for the Defense of Viet Nam pre-

sented Vice President Hubert H. Hum-

phrey a scroll Thursday on behalf of

477,000 American college students who

support U.S. policy on Viet Nam. The

scroll-for the President-lists the num-

The development could Announcement of the site selection was made by John coln in the\$3 to \$5 million a J. Ramsay of Wichita, who has been appointed vice president and general manager of American Lear Jet Corp. of Lincoln.

> He said the center, first in the nation to specialize in Lear jet service, will emphasize engine overhaul and maintenance for the two-engine jets, which are used mainly by business execu-

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Pope Post-Trial

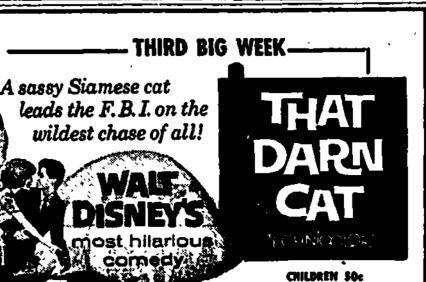
Hearing is Set

A hearing on two post-trial motions by convicted killer Duane Pope will be held in Federal District Court Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Pope, found guilty of slaying three persons in a Big Spring shank robbery last summer, has asked that his death sentence be reduced to life imprisonment and that the be given a new trial.

The new trial motion is a technical preliminary to taking the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Mr. Pope's attorneys, Robert Crosby and Wallace Rudolph, have vowed to carry it to the U.S. Supreme Court if necess.

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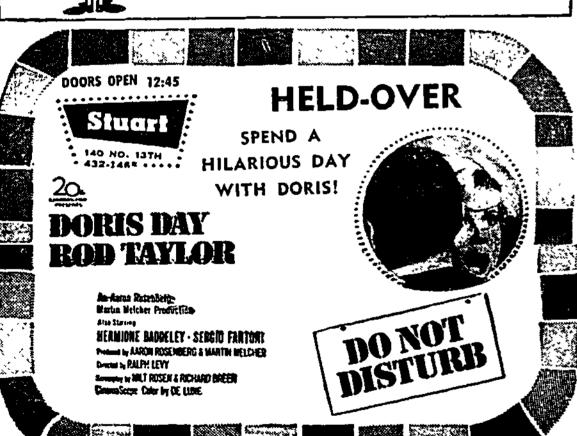
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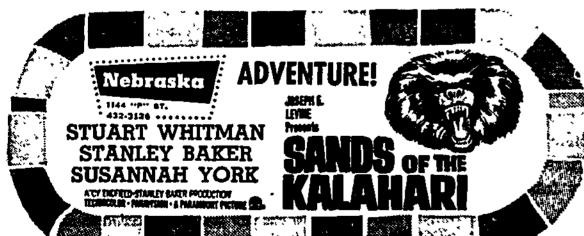
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THIRD: On the day of delivery of and payment for the 1966 Bonds, there shall be credited from moneys of the existing electric system of the City to the Reserve Account an amount equal to the maximum annual debt service requirement for the 1966 Bonds for any future flucal year, as provided in Section 12 hereof.

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Steels, heartened by the conciliation of differences between the steel industry and the national administration in regard to prices, continued to be pacesetters. They, like many of the remarket wheel-horses, ran into selling in the afternoon. Despite this, the market wound up well ahead on all standard indicators.

The Dow Jones industrial average, taking off from its historic peak of Wednesday. Tose another 3.84 to 985.46. At its best Thursday the average was up 5.23 at 986.85.

The market closed at 2 p.m.

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Belief In Individualism Part Of American Dream

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

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part compounded of Horatio Alger Jr.'s belief that individual initiative, ambition and know-how could conquer mountains.

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who changed the American language with his best seller came a soothsayer for "the mixed economy" by dividing national activity into the private and the public sector. national activity into the private and the public sectors.

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Be that as it may, the Galbraith sectors are not necessarily scientific nor all inclusive. There is historic justification for drawing the tification for drawing the line of distinction on the issue of voluntaryism. In business, which is run by voluntary enboss, and transactions can be consummated only by inducing the patron to act. On the contrary, government in the "public sector" acts through compulsion. Through the regi-

I gues that there is a third Im-The A merican Dream is portant sector, which he calls The American Dream is portant sector, which he calls more than synthetic affluence the independent sector. This Call Heck 190 based on governmental hand. third force includes non-profouts, arm twisting and public it seeking, non-governmental Carpel, 1.23 carpel, 1.2 sities, cooperatives, mutual in-curance companies and savsurance companies and sav- Cela ing banks, hospitals and similar ventures.

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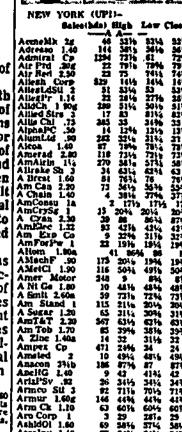
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counter U.S. Gove Thursday. Prices 32nds. 134s 1968 May 3s 1966 Nov 25s 1962-67 Jun 35s 1967 Nov 15s 1968 May 33s 1968 Aug 15s 1968 Aug 15s 1968 Dec 4s 1969 Feb 99.72+.1 4.64 99.5 +.2 4.44 98.29+.2 4.70 97.5 +.4 4.58 98.2 +.4 4.73 97.23 97.25+.5

21:s 1967-72 Dec 4s 1973 Aug 46s 1973 Nov 44s 1974 Feb 44s 1974 Nov 4s 1974 Nov 4s 1980 Feb 25s 1980 Nov 34s 1978-83 Jun 34s 1985 May 44s 1978-83 May 44s 1978-83 May 95.23 97.4 + 6 4.4 95.23 5.28 + 8 4.46 95.13 96.26 + 8 4.46 92.20 92.26 + 4 4.46 94.22 94.30 + 6 4.45 91.18 91.26 + 10 3.94 84.16 84.24 + .12 4.38

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Ronald Wayne Adelman, Ft. Collins, Colo Donna Lee Schwisow, 1034 Park

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hespital

JOHNSON — Bir. and Mrs. Francia
(Shiriey Argent). 3160 Hartley. Dec. 5.

Lincola General Hespital

Sens

ELWELL — Mr and Mrs. Robert
(Shirley Vennum). 1427 Summer, Dec. 6.
VACH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert
(Norma
Darnell). 1826 B, Dec. 6.

Daughter

DURAN—Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence (Carol Molina), 3639 Michael, LAFB, Dec. 5.

DIVORCES
Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:
Marvin K. Weish from Grace E. Weish,
married Nov. 3, 1961, in Waboo; Cleoma
G. Jackson from Keith Jackson, married
Aug. 19, 1964, in Ashland. MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty miess otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson: state heard by Judge Thomas J. Mc-

Sinto Casce
SPEEDING—(95-73) Catherine J. Peter:
Omeha, fined \$100, Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph locum.

Moderneaners
PETIT LARCENY — Glenn Eugene
Kesling, of 4752 Adams, pleaded guilty,
senienced to one day in iail; John R.
Baker, 19, of 4805 So. 48th, pleaded guilty, fined SE. ROBBERY-Harold Lloyd Parkhill, 22, of Denion, (charged with taking to force property from Thomas Michael Thorpe Dec. 14), appeared, waived meliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,000 bond.

Columbus (A) — Platte Country supervisors have voted an \$800 across the board annual increase of a closed country of the country supervisors have voted an \$10.50 a.m., 2015 No. 46th, false alarm. \$10.50 a.m., 3th and E. heart attack victum, resuscitator used 10 minutes.

Bribe Charged

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI)-A Tulpared with their present attempting to bribe an execu- lows, is survived by his wife own action . . . sales action live officer.

|Lighter Hogs

Sell Steady, 50c Lower

Trade Cautious In Grain Mart

Chicago in Trade in the grain futures market was cautious Thursday and prices finished mostly within small vious closes.

Omaha Gh -- Butcher hogs fractions either way of preweighing 190 to 250 pounds Gains and losses were heavier weights were 25c to \$1 about a standoff in the grains but nearly all soybeans finished with losses ranging to a cent. The January delivery

was a small fraction higher. After having absorbed a flurry of moderate selling at the start, all commodities railied about midsession with old crop soybeans climbing again to season highs. However, the advance was short-lived. Speculators moved in to cash profits and easily smothered whatever demand remained.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Righ Low Close Prev

1.28 1.2814 1.2714 1.2794 1.3041 1.3054 1.3016 1.3014 1.3141 1.3154 1.3114 1.3114 1.3716 1.28 1.27 1.2714 1.2314 1.2316 1.23 1.2314 1.32% 1.32% 1.32% 1.32% 1.33% 1.34 1.33 1.33% 1.34% 1.34% 1.33% 1.33% SOYBEAN OIL 1129 11.53 11.25

LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday, Jan. 7 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.44. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.19; No. 2 white .25. Onts: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 62c. Barley: No. 2, 90c. Forghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.68. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.42. OMARA

Wheat: No. 4 hard 1.65%; sample yellow hard 1.54%.
Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.27-1.29%; No. 3 1.28%; sample yellow 1.21-1.22.
Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.92; No. 4 1.88, CHICAGO Wheat: No. 2 hard L67%m;

Wheai: No. 2 naru Lorsan No. 2 con: No. 2 yellow 1.28½n; No. 4 yellow 1.18½-1.25½; No. 5 yellow 1.13½-1.15½; sample grade yellow 1.01.
Onis: No. 2 heavy white 77¼-77¾n.
Seybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.75½n.
Beybean oil: 11.55n. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 79 cars: ¼ lower to ¼ highers: No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.63¼-1.64¼: No. 3, 1.63¼-1.64¼: No. 2 red wheat 1.60¼-1.64¼: No. 3, 1.38¼-1.63¼a. Corn: 13 cars: unchanged to ¼ lowers: No. 2 white 1.36-1.45n; No. 3, 1.26-1.42n; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.33¼: No. 3, 1.34¾. Oats: no cars: nominally unchangeds: No. 2 white 75-80n; No. 3, 74-73n.

Rites Held For **Shooting Victim**

Fairbury (UPI) — Funeral services were held here Wednesday afternoon for Ed-

HERE IN LINCOLN

College To Be Topic-"The New College in Beatrice" will be the topic of an address by Warren McCarthy, president of Dempster Mills, given to the Executive Club of Lincoln Monday.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

Klwanis To Install—Kenneth D. King, president of the Union Loan and Savings Association, will be installed as president of the Lincoln Downtown Kiwanis Club for 1966 Friday noon at the Lincoln Hotel.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad.

Dr. Lanse Elected - Dr. Leroy T. Laase, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at the University of Nebraska, was elected to a three-year term as national president of Delta Sigma Rho, —Tau Kappa Alpha, a major forensic honor society, at the group's annual winter meeting in New York.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Small Blaze-Lincoln firemen doused a small fire Thursday morning at the University of Nebraska's Lyman urday afternoon for Leonard Hall. Fire Chief Roscoe Benton said the fire resulted from spontaneous combustion in a metal oil mon container in a second floor janitor's closet. Flames damaged the closet trainer whose horses had and smoke and water damaged the second floor hallway.

Each Want Ad in the Jour-Harris, a native of Dickens, nal-Star columns creates its Dial 477-8902.—Adv.

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Fed steers and helfers ranged steady to strong, instances 25c up. ranged weak to 25c, instances z half-dollar off.

OMAHA

Blogat Salable 9,000; barrows and gilts 130-320 lbs. standy to 50 lower; heavier weights 25-1,00 lower; bound 25-200 lower; bound 25-200 lower; bound 25-200 lbs. 29,23-29,501 200-220 lbs. 30,000; No. 1-3, 130-240 lbs. 28,73-29,23; 300-600 lbs. sows 22,73-25.00, Cattle: Salable 5,500; calves 25; steem and helicar glody to extrons. Instances

and heifers steady to strong, instances in higher: cown steady to weak; high choice and prime 1.083 Bo. steers 26.75; choice 23.00-25.00; good and choice 23.25-25.00; high choice 23.75: 800-1.025 Bo. 162.32 103.3

Butcher Hog Prices

Steady, 25c Higher

Chicago (A-Butcher h o g s May hundredweight higher Thursday in fairly active trading.

The advance the third of The advance, the third of Mar the week, brought the top May price for more than 100 head s of mixed No. 1 and 2 grades May to \$30 compared with \$28.75 1-3 \$29-29.75.

Slaughter steers were stea- May dy on scattered sales. The best offerings were mostly choice which brought \$26-26.75. wooled slaughter I a m b s grading mixed good a n d choice to mixed choice and prime were \$26.50-28.75 with the market steady to 25 cents bisher.

21.00.

Sheep 60. Fairly active, Slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Wooled slaughter ewes steady. Couple decks choice and prime 95-104 lb, wooled slaughter lambs 23.73; other choice and prime 95-105 lb, 22.00-22.50; other choice and prime 95-105 lb. 22.00-22.50; other choice and prime 95-104 lb. wooled slaughte 105 lb. 22.02.50; god and choice 3: 105 lb. 22.02.50; god and choice 3: 105 lb. 26.50-23.0; package of choice and prime around 100 lb. ahorn slaughter lambs with No. 1pelt 27.50; cuil to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.0-10.0.

SIOUX CITY
Hogs 9.500; barrows and silts ateady
to 25 lower; sows fully steady; No. 1-3
200-240 lbs. 28.75-29.50; sows 23 00-21.50.
Cattle 6.070; calves 200; steers a n d
heliers mostly steady, instances 25 lower;
cows steady to 25 lower; high choice few
prime ateers 26.00-26.50; choice 25 0026.00; good and choice 22.50-25.00; high
choice and prime helfers 25.50-25.75;
choice 24.00-25.25; good and choice 21.0024.00; utility and commercial caws 15.5016.50; canners and cutters 13.00-15.50.
Sheep 600; slaughter lambs mostly 75
lower; choice few prime wooled lambs
27.50; shorn 26.75.

st. Joseph St. Joseph

KANSAS CITT KANSAS CITY
Hogs 3,500: harrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs.
28,25-29,00.
Oattle 200: calves 100: steers steady to strong: low to average choice steers 25 00-25,25.
Sheep 400: slaughter lambs steady to wast; choice and prime wooled lambs 27,50-28,00; shern 27,00: cull to good wooled and shorn ewes 5,75-6,73. DENVER

DENVER
Hegs 400; barrows and gilts weak to
25 lower; some over 240 lbs. 50 lower;
sows acaree; No. 1 and 2 220 lbs. 30.15;
210-235 lbs. 29.75-30.00; No. 1-3 210-240 lbs.
29.30-29.75; 330 lbs. sows 24.50.
Cattle 1.200; caives none; steers strong
to 50 higher; helfers and cows ateady;
choice steers 26 00-26.35; few with prime
25.70; high good to choice 24.95-26.05;
high choice and prime 1.010 lbs. helfers
26.00; bulk choice 24.45-25.30; average and
high choice 23.00-25.50; good and low
choice 24.00-24.50; high cutter and utility
cows 15.00-16.75; canners and cutters
11.00-15.50.
Sheep 200; utility and good ewes 9.00;
other absent.

BEEF FUTURES

OMARA FEEDS AND HAY UNIATIA PELLIS AND HAY
Alfalis: No 1 ald process, \$30; Na. v
bew process, \$25; No. 2. \$30.
Wheat feeds: Bran \$47.50, shorts \$48
Peeding teakens: 40% protein \$115;
ment strace \$112.50; bone meal \$50.
Berbete meal: 41% protein, 46d process, \$22
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% delydraid, sacked \$33. Old process \$110.
Lineard all meal: Utg process, \$30.50
Cottonwed meal; 41% selvett process.
\$81.50

Rites At Bellwood For 'Bud' Harris Bellwood (P)-Funeral serv-

(Eud) Harris, 49. Harris died late Wednesday at Utica following a heart attack.

Dakota. and 12 children.

ices will be held at the Meth-

He was a horse owner and raced in Nebraska and South

Midland Dramatists Will Play Host **Deaths And Funerals** To Actor Karl Malden For Seminar

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

Omaha

Omaha KUON

KETV KOLN

6 Features:

Mon., Wed., Fri. - McCoys

Romper Room School

9:50 (1) Accent: Rita Shaw

10:00 Morning Star-Drama

(a) Andy of Mayberry

Super Market Sweep

O Dick Van Dyke Show

Dating Game—Quiz

(2) ETV Features:

Fri.-Book Shelf

11:25 Doctor House Call

Romper Room School 11:45 @ Guiding Lite-Drama

AFTERNOON TV

1:55 🗗 Woman's News: Sanders 5:00 😝 Features—Children

2:35 P3 Literature (M.,W.,F.) 5:30 G Huntley-Brinkley

FRIDAY EVENING TV

ticket when mule stands in 8:30 🛐 John Hlaveck Report

11:00 @ Jeopardy: Fleming

CBS News: Trout

11:30 (Let's Play Post Office

Search Tomorrow

13 Brit. Calendar (Fri.)

Father Knows Best

(2) ETV Features:

11:45 @ Guiding Lite-Drama

3:25 🖪 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 Let's Make A Deal

Mike Douglas-Variety

(I) Cartoon Theatre

Mon., Fri. - Helfetz Class

Fri.—'Gun Fury' ('53-83m)

P3 ETV Features:

3:55 📵 Cartoons—Children

P3 ETV Features:

Fri.-Magilla Gorilla

Fri.-Family Insurance

(I) Cartoons—Children

Mon., Wed., Fri. - Superman

DI Features-Children

Mon., Wed., Fri.—Rifleman

CBS News: Cronkite

Taylor, Nancy Wilson guests

for Germans is turnabout

Addams Family-Comedy

afraid children are spoiled

12 (3) Your Doctor Speaks

G Gomer gets involved in Ma-

her daughter Rosa (30m)

Money West-Mystery

Postmaster General O'Brien

Sam is kidnapped (30m)

(2) President's Men

Trip to Viet Nam (30m)

Dick faces automation

Farmer's Daughter

Steve forms rock n' roll

G Solo and Illya track down a

can ruin mankind (60m)

Trials of O'Brien

9:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

group with Katy manager

(D(3) Bridge with Jean Cox

THRUSH ion machine that

Gully provides foster home

[7] Hollywood Deb Star Ball

Di Dick Wickman Show

present the stars (60m)

(D(3) Festival of Arts

9:30 Dill Trails West—Drama

10:30 Johnny Carson-Variety

'The Bionde Bandit' ('49)

10:15 Movie-Drama ('53)

(a 'White Witch Doctor'

('Hannibal' ('60-90m)

Bill Dana guest (90m)

10:35 (D(j) Mery Griffin Show

12:00 👩 Movie—"Joison Story"

10:00 News (All stations)

10:20 Movie-Drama

11:45 🔂 Movie—Drama

Smothers Brothers

llogan's Heroes

ABC News: Jennings

⚠ Leave It To Beaver

P TV Fataures:

Fri.-Child's Fair

Fri.--Woody Woodpecker

EXECUTE: ETV Features:

Fri.-Fact, Fancy

4:00 Movies:

4:30 📵 Cartoons:

Fri.-Sports and Travel

World Turns—Drama

Love of Life—Drama

Donna Reed—Comedy

(D) American Literature

(Thu.-Frl.)

land College dramatists, but ty of religious plays. just when he'll be able to keep school hopes for Malden's assistance in doing the play

it hasn't been determined. Malden and Eugene Nelson, Midland choir director, became acquainted while both were in the cast of the wartime musical, "Winged Vic-

tory," on Broadway. When Nelson heard that the abandoned its lonelist outpost actor was conducting college a lighthouse on the coast of drama seminars, he suggested Sarawak, Malaysia, when the Malden add Midland to his last four sailor attendants;

A school spokesman said light, reachable only by heli-Thursday that Malden agreed copter or boat, had been used to come, but said the time as a radio station relaying would have to depend on mov- between shore units and naval vessels searching for Indonesie commitments.

Drama has been a major ian infiltrators.

6:30 Sunrise Semester

6 Features:

6:45 (D) Carloons—Children

6:55 Thought for Day-Rel.

7:00 Today-Variety Show

Fri.—Social Security

7:15 (1) Christophers (Mon.)

7:30 Mike Wallace News

Fri.-Homestead USA

(2) Nurses Studies

8:00 @ Capt. Kangaroo-Child.

Tue., Wed., Frl ,-Classroom

Jack LaLanne Program

P3 Literature (Thu.-Fri.)

King, Odie—Cartoon

123 Topic (Thur.)

8:30 Never Too Young

9:15 Casper—Cartoons

9:30 Concentration—Quiz

12:00 Noon Edition News

Fri.-'It Happens To You'

(D) RFD: John Ludwig

12 3 ETV Features:

Frl.-Begin of Science

12:30 G Conversations: Olson

Password-Quiz

(23) What's New-Child.

A Time For Us-Serial

2:00 Another World-Drama

To Teli Truth

General Hospital

◎ Edge of Night

3:00 @ Match Game—Quiz

Ben Casey-Drama

6:00 News (All but FAIFA)

p.m. 7 Riffeman-Western

(2) American Memoir

6:30 Barn Dance-Variety

(Wild, Wild West

ficer murder his officers

Flintstones-Cartoon

Fred, Wilma have troubles

② University News

6:45 P 3 Social Security—Talk

for school's new stadium

Lawman gives Grandpa a

[2] Legacy—Document

no-parking zone (30m)

7:30 Sammy Davis Jr.—Var.

G Richard Burton, Elizabeth

RADIO

CENTIORS NOTE: Radio programs of the entire week are carried in the tenday and blooday morning papers. Tellowing listing shows signious call their, position on dial, network, and next.)

KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha

KFOR (1240;ABC)-Lincoln

KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln

KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha

WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice

Special Features

FRIDAY

4:10 Personal Close-Up: WOW,

p.m. CBS, Erskine Caldwell.

8:00 High School Basketball:

p.m. KFOR, KLIN, LIIS at SE.

8:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.

p.m. Dvorak's orchestra music.

KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln

WOW (590; CBS)-Omaha

KLIN (1400)-Lincoln

LOCAL RADIO .

FM RADIO

₹ Tammy—Comedy Drama

(a) Hank contributes to fund

7:00 Hank—Comedy

Embittered former army of-

2:30 @ You Don't Say-Quiz

P 3 Classroom-Education

Young Marrieds-Drama

GD Secret Storm-Drama

World Turns—Drama

12:25 (a) Over Garden Fence

(2) Scope (Fri.)

1:00 Day of Our Lives

1:30 Doctors—Serial

p.m. Movies:

9:00 👣 Eye Guess

(D(3) ETV Fer ures:

Features:

Farm Topics—Discuss.

(Di) Morning Show-Var.

6 Industry Parade (Fri.)

Fremont (2) — Actor Karl item at Midland which has Maiden has a date with Mid-made something of a special-If the timing is right, the

> "Death of a Salesman." **Outpost Abandoned**

London (4)-The Royal Navy were removed this week. The

> 245 No. 27th. DVORAK — Anna R., 82, 504 So.

FRANKFORTER -- Col. Clarence J., 80, 2025 Ryons, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial: Wyuka, Graveside military services by American Legion Post 3. Pallbearers: (Members of American Legion Post 3) Gen. Farley Young, Col. Miles Johnston, Col. Ralph Reed, Col. William Matschullat, Col. Stanley 10:30 @ Paradise Bay-Serial McCandless, Cmdr. Grant Johnson. Honorary pallbearers: Gov. Frank Morrison, Gen. Guy Henninger, Gen. Lyle Welch, Lincoln Post, Cmdr. Roy Sheaff, Lincoln Post Adj. Loren Cottrell, Chef de Gare Mort Novak, VFW Post 131 Cmdr. Ar chie Hardnock, VFW Post 3606 Cmdr. Bernard Patton, VFW Post 8009 Cmdr. Arnold Brecka, Col. Frank O'Connell, Col. Arthur George, Maj. Harry Ball, Col. George Smith, Col. Henry Jacoby, Col. Henry Harper, Maj. B. Frank Watson, Col. Harold Nootz, Col. Clifton Ackerson, Col. Donald Wood, Col. John Ratliff, Col. Don Penterman, Maj. Louis Austin. Judge Paul White, Judge Herbert Ronin, Judge William C. Hastings, Capt. Arthur Mullen, Col. E. R. Powell, Col. William Bowers. Col. Newell Staley, Lt. Col. Horace Gomon, Lt. Ed Senn, Col. Earl Jackson, Col. Wilber Houtchens, F. S. Bukey, T. J. Thompson, Frank Gorton, E. Roger Washburn, Don Lentz, C. A. Donaldson, R. M. Sand-

> Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Our Saviour's Lutheran, 40th & C. Burial: Danish, Davey, In state 1110 P. The Rev. Soren S. Kald-

HOEHNE-Gus, 82, 4344 St. Paul, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Wad-

MALONE - Mrs. Izetta (widow of Clyde W.), 73, 1035 Rose, died

Community Center, 2030 T, or Lancaster County Cancer Society. Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Pallbearers: John Miller, Henry Mc-Williams, Ernest Edington, Jural Miller, J. B. Bonds, Robert Letcher. Honorary pallbearers: Felix Polk, Arthur Patrick, Wyatt Williams, J. D. Owen, Edward

MAUGHM-Frances E., 61, 131 B. Allied landing as a surprise died Thursday. Born in Lincoln. Member of the Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Walter L.; son, Ivan J. (Jimmie), Edwards Gomez and Morticia are AFB, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Blessing, and Mrs. Vera Bacon, Lincoln, Mrs. Ruth Louthen, Fairbury, Mrs. Viola Aughe, 8:00 Gomer Pyle-Comedy Calif.; nieces and nephews. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. ma's plans to marry off

> PABIAN-Otto Karr, 65, of Lincold, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, First Methodist, Rising City. Burlal: 2 p.m. Saturday. Bohemian National, Omaha. Masoale services at grave. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Memorials to the Masonic Children's Home. The Rev. Corunse. Pallbearers: Keith Mennefee, Philip Purdy, Thomas McGinn, Ernest Texel, Jan Per-

RANDOLPH-Theodore F., 93, of 1426 So. 13th, died Wednesday. Born Garland. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

Kansas Priest

Red Oak, Iowa &-The Rev.

collision in southwestern Iowa. Corning hospital about an hour after his car collided with a semi-trailer at the intersection of U.S. 34 and U.S. 71 about 10 miles east of Red

taken to a Red Oak hospital

FUNERAL BOME Umberger's

Ambulances or Funerals 48th & Vine, Lincoln Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450

Mortuaries CONVENIENT LOCATIONS Past "O" WADLOW'S MCRTUARY Wyuka. The Rev. Kenneth Stew-

Lost & Found

SCHRODER—Ressa M. (widow of

Tuesday in Naperville, Ill.

Rev. A. L. Wright.

Ed H.), 87, 1428 Washington, died

Services: 2:00 p.m. Friday, Rob-

eris', 1110 P. Burial: Wyuka, The

SLAUGHTER-Mrs. W. O. (Ollie).

86, 6737 Ballard, died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 Friday, Roper &

Sons', 6037 Havelock, Burial: Wy-

SCHWEGMAN — Mrs. Caroline

Mo., Mrs. Norman Meintosh, Holdrege, Mrs. Dale Oberly, Lin-coln; nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Eagle

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Me-

morials to the church. Roper &

Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Charles

OUT OF TOWN

BAUS-Anton, 73, Seward County

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wood Brothers, Seward, Rosary: 8

p.m. Thursday, Wood Brothers.

COONEY — Thomas W. Sr., 64

Howe, died Wednesday, Survivors: wife, Grace; son, Tom Jr.

of Auburn: daughters, Mrs. Ken-

neth Bennington, Miss Linda Lou, both of Omaha, Mrs. Russell

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Cas-

ey's, Auburn, Burial: Howe. The

HAGARITY — Vernon M., 63,

Beatrice, died Wednesday, Born

Aurora. Formerly of Gibbon,

Grand Island, Hastings. Direct

hog buyer for Armour & Co.

Founded Beatrice Sales Pavilion,

helped establish Nebraska Live

stock Sales Co. in Lincoln, Part-

ner in Beatrice 77 Livestock

Sales Co. Member Centenary Methodist of Beatrice, State Sale

Barn Assn. of Nebraska, Be-

atrice Eagles Club. Survivors:

wife, Florence E.; daughters,

Mrs. George Culwell of Lincoln

Mrs. Russell Bjorklund of Liv-

ermore, Calif., Mrs. Richard Per-

ry of Houston, Tex.; sisters,

Mrs. Nellie Gooden of Hastings,

Miss Marjorie of Denver; eight

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Cen-

tenary Methodist, Beatrice, Bur-

ial: Evergreen Home Cemetery.

Beatrice, in state at church 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Griffiths-Fox, Beatrice. The Rev. Clarence

HELSING-John, 89, rural Ithaca,

died Wednesday at Wahoo, Sur-

vivors: sons, Robert of Ithaca,

Burdette of Wahoo; brother, Eric

of Wahoo; one granddaughter.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Grace

Lutheran, Swedeburg. Burial:

Grace Lutheran, Swedeburg.

LEACH - Mrs. Dewey (Amy), 65,

Holdrege, died Wednesday, Sur-

vivors: husband; sons, Clifford of Minden, Lloyd of Swanton,

Harold of Rock Island, Ill.,

Holdrege: daughters, Mrs. Dor-

othy Bachman of Holdrege, Mrs. Mary Skoog of Lincoln, Mrs.

MARTINSON — Mrs. Mary, 82,

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday

Methodist, Ceresco. The Rev.

Richard Ludden. Burial: Cedar

Hills, Greenwood, Nelson's, Cer-

SPANJER - Ben M., 72, Burr,

dled Thursday in Tecumsch. For-

merly of Hickman. Survivors:

wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Gerking, Cook, Mrs.

Onelda Turner, Lincoln, Mrs. Marcella Hyden, Marietta, Ga.; mother, Mrs. Elsaba Spanler,

Burr; brothers, John, Haxton,

Colo., Alian, Burr; sisters, Mrs.

Grace Wittstock, Mrs. Emma Wiebke, Mrs. Frieda Roesener, all of Cook, Mlss Mary Spanjer, Mrs. Lena Bliefernich, Mrs. Anna

George, all of Burr; nine grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Hope

Lutheran Church, Burr. Memori-

als to the church. Tonsing & Son's. Syracuse. The Rev. Rich-

WHITE - Mrs. Nina, 69, Syra-

cuse, died Wednesday. Born in

Palmyra, Lifetime resident of Ne-

braska, Survivors: husband, Rich-

ard: daughter, Mrs. Pearl Schauppner, Great Bend, Kan.;

brothers, Howard Hall, Lincoln, Loys Hall, Greeley, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Fred Gray, Palmyra, Miss Ardyth Hall, Union; three grand-

children; one great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Ton-

sing and Son's, Syracuse. Burial:

Palmyra. The Rev. Fred Loder.

WINNFREY-T. H., 82, Stella, died in Humboldt Wednesday.

Survivors: wife, Mabel: son,

Lawrence, Minneapolis, Minn.;

daughter, Mrs. Melba Loney, Hia-

watha, Kan.; sister, Miss Stella

Windrey, Stella. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

Casey's, Stella. The Rev. Charles

Personal Interest

ord Kling.

Charles of Lincoln, Ervin

Elta Kern of Minden.

Ceresco, died Tuesday.

grandchildren.

Buchler.

Lindsey of Andalusia, Ill.

Rev. R. P. Boyer.

farmer, dled Tuesday.

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